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NEA and AP Features

The season for community fairs in the county is on-when most of the visitors get hot dogs-from walking around!

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOOD EVENING

njunction Averts BLackout In Steel Area Victims of Threatened Strike

N. Council Ready For nowndown On Soviet Jkrain's Charges With **Vote Due Soon**

RPRISE STATEMENT

By LARRY HAUCK ake Success, N. Y., Sept. 10—

-The United Nations Secur- food buyers as well. Council was ready for a shown today on the Soviet Ukraincharges against Greece, with a the complaint be thrown out ourt.

ae United States has rejected Ukraîne's contention that ce was preparing for aggresaction against peace in the ans, but has not stated which she will vote on the Austral-

ed the whole issue near

rom comments by delegates so it was noted that Australia ady had the posisbility of three porting votes. Great Britain en opposed to the complaint the first, while the Netheris has questioned sharply evstep taken and frequently has ned the whole case "unsubstaned." It was still open to quesof course, whether the Unit-States actually would vote to the complaint.

aul Hasluck, returning to the ing role Australia played in With buying still off last month, icil affairs when Dr. Herbert officials said supplies on hand he Ukraine's charges as "un-ported" and said the prestige he Council would be endangshould it act on such a case. es representative, made one

would concern the Council that the Greeks had aggresintentions against northern hbors in connection with borincidents and that Greece was ecuting national minorities in paration for aggressive action. of the aggressiveness charges, l'ason declared: My government rejects this

cention as entirely beyond the m of credulity." phnson also criticized the the Council before first conk out a solution.

ad Pleads Guilty Cousin's Death

hnstown, Jept. 10—(AP)—Fifyear-old Eugene Domonkos

e boy pleaded guilty yesterday the Cambria county court ered a hearing to determine his saying he killed the goldened girl in a fit of temper be-be "she called me names." Her was found in a shallow grave ly after her death.

court also heard a guilty by John R. Wynn, 45, of Coneborough, who is charged slaying his wife, Donnie, 37, an iron bar last March 10. court will hear testimony Oct. fix his degree of guilt.

ASE AGAINST Butchers In Most Cities Run PALESTINE IS REECE WILL Out of Meat As O.P.A. Price PLACED UNDER Ceilings Are Tacked On Again STRICT SIEGE

The Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 10—(₽)—Meat went back under OPA ceilings oday—and housewives in many cities had to turn to poultry and fish markets to round out their menus. Even the army, the world's biggest single customer, said it may

have to do likewise unless the meat shortage abates. The new butcher shop prices average 12 per cent higher than on June 30, when meat began its 71-day period in the free market. They are lower than most recent prices, but the ceilings are meaningless in

Philadelphia, Sept. 10-(A)-

Rev. Henry St. George Tucker de-

clared today at the opening of the

55th triennial general convention

of the Protestant Episcopal Church

The address of Bishop Tucker,

After diocesan representatives

\$8,000,000 for world relief, church

reconstruction and missionary ad-

legates "no problem is really solv-

vance, Bishop Tucker told the de-

Asserting that the general con-

vention faces an issue to which

"We were tempted to interpret

ated, Bishop Tucker declared:

in the U.S.A.

Convention Hall.

opportunity.

human nature.

it applies."

retirement.

ericans spiritually.

and divorce laws.

ped by three major items:

A. and the Protestant Episcopal

that would unite 4,195,000 Am-

3-Liberalization of marriage

The woman's auxiliary of the

convention, will present a resolu-

tion during the sessions to seat

SPANISH WAR VET DEAD

tremely tired and covered with in-

appeared with her five days ago.

on her arrival here last night in

humble home awaiting adoption.

charge here awaits the former in-

VET PHOTOGRAPHER DIES

The maid, 22-year-old Mildred

the history of the church.

many communities because counters are bare. How long the shortage will last became a prime topic not only among OPA and agriculture department experts but among army

Any return to consumer rationing appeared to be out.

One remedy being talked at the due on Austria's flat demand agriculture department is a possible price boost to encourage greater production on the farms, ranges and feed lots.

But no action appeared immin-

The agricultural departmentgiven the last word over such matters in the price control extension law-was unwilling to conoday's meeting was set for 4 age is in prospect. A spokesman age is in prospect. A spokesman said department meat experts the surprise statements that think the meat famine may be over in a month or so and that in any event it is too early for any decision.

Officials admittedly were watching the meat recontrol program closely as a guide to the whole future of peacetime price controls.

The army told of its concern in an announcement by the quartermaster general's office that its meat buying in July, "due to the unfavorable price situation," to-taled only 15,400,000 pounds, compared with 58,000,000 pounds bought in April.

With buying still off last month, Evatt was sitting, lashed out will permit customary menus to be served only through September. Furthermore, the statement said that because army specifications are stricter than those for federerschel V. Johnson, United ally inspected meats intended for (Turn to Page Nine)

aine charges point by point rejected them or declared a "unsubstantiated." Legal Action The spreading wave of violence and resources with which God has blessed us, but it also reminds ish-Arab talks in Lordon and resources. concluding, he declared that only charges which, if backed IS Planned To **Oust Squatters**

London, Sept. 10—(AP) — The ministry of works announced today that legal action would be taken to reagin possession of the Duchess of Bedford house, sevenstory apartment building occupied Sunday by squatters.

The invasion of private houses isine for bringing a complaint and apartments continued to grow, however, as Communist-led squating Greece and Great Britain, ters settled in a score of private parties named, to attempt to dwellings and buildings. The movemovement spread to Ealing, middle class western suburb where the Communist party announced four families totaling 20 adults and

children moved into the houses. An angry British brigadier general found three families, one with eight children, had taken possession of the \$24,000 house he had be sentenced Thursday on a just bought in exclusive Philli-ider charge in the strangulation more Gardens. He demanded his more Gardens. He demanded his ing concurrently with the general a railroad crossing guard in Tel is six-year-oud cousin, Nancy house back and the squatters' "local government" committee went into conference to decide whether to vacate.

The ministry of works said no further announcement would be ree of guilt. The common-lith claims he signed a state-lith claims he signed a state-Duchess of Bedford house. The Duchess of Bedford house. government had requisitioned the nouse and it was in process of beigan Yar Veterans, and a member ing turned back to its owners, the of World War 1, died suddenly Prudential Assurance Company, Sunday in Temple University hoswhen the uninvited tenants mov-

ernment action and the bitter dis-

approval of neighbors. oters In Maine Re-elect

BULLETIN Haven, Conn., Sept. (A)-Ending several eeks of speculation, Chesr Bowles, former national PA chief and economic stalizer, today announced the indidacy for the Democratnomination for governor of nnecticut. Bowles, stating decision "has not been sy," declared, "I'm deeply nvinced that the election is fall will mark a turning

By the Associated Press ane voters, re-electing a full-P. of to a head start today Republican trend." he battle for control of the

bint in our history.

naries were on today in con-

Chester Bowles, former OPA a chartered plane with her parchief and stabilization director, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias.

made the political plunge in Con- to whom she had been returned necticut, announcing his candi- earlier in the day at Terre Haute, dacy for the Democratic nomin- Ind., where police found her in a ation as governor. Leaders of both major parties searched the results of Maine's Louise Everett, was held by the

Monday balloting-first postwar FBI at Terre Haute. She was pickgeneral election-for straws show- ed up there soon after Madeline ing the way the political winds was found. A federal kidnaping are blowing. Senator Owen Brewster, Repub- mate of the Ohio Girls' Industrial

lican re-elected along with three school, who told Terre Haute poof Republicans, sent the G. led the outcome "most gratifying wanted her for my own." as indicating a continuance of the Democrats noted, however, that N. Jennings, 85, who made the

ago.
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More Than Third of Jewish Population Ordered In House Arrest By British Troops

World Accord THREE DEAD IN RIOTS

By CARTER DAVIDSON Jerusalem. Sept. 10-(A)-The

Bishop Says curfew at Tel Aviv was lifted late today after the city's 200,000 Jewish residents had been under house arrest for 16 hours following a International accord is "our wave of terrorism in which three Christian responsibility," the Rt. persons were killed, a number of others injured and heavy property damage caused.

Police and soldiers searched and questioned the Jewish residents luring the curfew but there was no immediate report of arrests or presiding bishop of the church, discoveries. followed a colorful procession of The milit The military continued to corthe 153-member house of bishops don off nearby Ramat Gan, a Jew-

and 325 clerical delegates in their ish town of 5,000, which has been vestments and academic hoods be- under currew and a comb out since fore a large public audience in dawn. Unofficial sources said 900 had been screened at Ramat Gan and of the church, which has a membership of 2,700,000, pledged ther questioning. that 30 had been detained for fur-

A number of bombs exploded during the night. Approximately 8,000 piured into Tel Aviv at dawn to

ed today on lesser than world house search of that all-Jewish city, where two British officers were listed as killed outright in an explosion which damaged a everything else must be subordingovernment building. Simultaneously units of the Sixth Airborne Divisions moved

the victory won in the war as an into the nearby village of Ramat elimination of threatened danger, which left us free to exploit our Gan, cordoned off the streets and began screening all the 5,000 "During the past year we set our hands to this task only to residents. A British communique said that

find that the seeds which inevi- armed Jews were responsible for tably produce a harvest of calam- the blasts, which followed by 24 ity are still deeply imbedded in hours a widespread series of raids in which Palestine rail lines were

leadership of him whom God has state of siege and a strict curfew was involved. Guards were strengthened around all govern-Formation of international law strengthened around all governwill be evolved, said Bishop Tuck- ment buildings.

experience that law is effective night's explosion in Tel Aviv. only to the degree that there is a which claimed the lives of a Britwill to obey among those to whom ish major and a police guards.

Both officers died in a blast Following Bishop Tücker's adwhich rocked the government indress, the delegates began work formation building and wrecked on the convention's program, top-1-Election of a presiding bishhome, but was rescued and taken of Trieste. 2-A proposal to merge the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. to a hospital, where her condition was reported critical.

Kolman Cohen, senior Jewish of-Church in the U.S.A.—a step ficer in the Jaffa district, was shot in the shoulder when he rushed from his home in an attempt to Italian-Yuslov boundaries. halt the attack. An official announcement said

church, holding its triennial meet- that another armed band held up fered. Aviv and placed explosives which blew up a signal box.

the first woman lay delegate in Minister Attlee opened the Lonwith the assurance Britain was Philadelphia, Sept. 10-(P)—Gobin Cranage, 69, former state not committed to the controver-British - American experts' commander of the Spanish Amerfederal state of four zones.

Addressing Arab leaders, the

stay in their luxurious dwellings, despite the threat of drastic gov-City Child Back Pay Indemnity Kansas City, Sept. 10—(A)— Friendly three-year-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias is home today, extremely tired and covered with in

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Sigte of Republicans worse for her exciting experience L. Layton said today that Yugo-with a hitch-hiking maid, who dis-slavia has tentatively agreed to the principle of paying an indemnecticut, Colorado, Louisiana and Rhode Island.

A rousing welcome awaited nity for the loss of five American curly haired, brown-eyed Toby uplives in the forced crashes of two American planes last month. Yugoslavia officials, in preliminary conversations with U.S.

Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, have raised a question as to whether they should pay also for the loss of the planes, Clayton told a news conference. The undersecretary—in charge at the state department in the ab-

sence of Secretary Byrnes and undersecretary Dean Acheson-said no conclusive agreement has been reached with Marshal Tito's regime on the reparations matter. All that the state department juries. had received from Patterson thus far, he said, has been the first

Yugoslav reaction to the Ambassador's pdeliminary presentation of Media. Sept. 10-(A)-William the issue.

the figure public

(NEA Telephoto) First victims of the power strike in Pittsburgh, even before the strike deadline arrived, were 8-year-old Geraldine Jackson and her father, James Jackson. The girl was burned when an oil lamp which her father was preparing for use when the power went off, exploded. He beat out the flames with his hands.

Deep-Water Ports On All Coasts Are Locked In Biggest Maritime Strike in History The city of Pittsburgh and its dustrial life today, bringing plant shutdowns, layoffs and threatening to halt work on vast building

Washington, Sept. 10— (\mathcal{R}) —Striking AFL seamen snubbed a Wage Stabilization Board hearing today as owners of idle merchant fleets pleaded for the right to pay them more money. J. B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shipowners Association, urged the board to reverse its ruling on seamen's wages which touched off a strike that has paralyzed all American ports. The White House remained silent. Reporters asked Charles G. Ross, press secretary, whether President Truman "is sending any message over to the Wage Stabilization Board." He replied "No." Hargave a similar response when asked if there was any wordat the White House on the maritime strike.

By the Associated Press
The nation's deep-water shipping remained strike-bound today, with export business completely shut down, while government agencies and shipping concerns considered the demand of CIO seamen for wage increases equivalent to any granted AFL sailors.

Joseph Curran, president of 90,000 National Maritime Union (CIO) the strike on his own initiative in week.

The CIO previously received a

While the WSB met in Washing-

strike in the country's history.

SEIZE GAMBLING OUTFIT

New Castle, Sept. 10—(AP)

Lawrence county court set Sept

900 on the Pacific coast.

has blessed us, but it also reminds ish-Arab talks in London on the us that these will be effective on- Palestine problem. All of Palestine problem. All of Palestine proportion as we accept the stine was placed under a virtual workers, declared yesterday he would demand increases for his men accordance with the court order, which directs the union and com- Company announced it would be accept the stine was placed under a virtual workers, declared yesterday he would demand increases for his men accordance with the court order, which directs the union and com- Company announced it would be accept the stine was placed under a virtual workers, declared yesterday he would demand increases for his men accordance with the court order, which directs the union and com-

The striking seamen are affiliated with the Seafarers International Union and the Sailors' Union was referr of the Pacific. The AFL unions formality. er, who added that "we know by Six persons were injured in last Trieste Will originally negotiated raises with Drawn Up operators amounting to \$22.50 monthly on the west coast and \$27.50 on the east coast.

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Paris, Sept. 10—(A)—The peace major was shot in the shoulder in conference commission on Italthe AFL Seamen's pay boosts. and unsuccessful attempt to drive ian political and territorial questop to succeed Bishop Tucker who off the armed band which placed ions decided today to set up an has reached the canonical age of the explosives. His wife was eight-nation sub-commission to ton to reconsider the decision, deep water ports of all coasts remaintapped in the wreckage of their draft a statute for the free city

At the same time James C. Dunn, U. S. Assistant secretary of state withdrew three American proposals for a detailed delimitation of the international zone and of 23. Spokesmen estimated that strike-bound in gulf ports and

American and French explanations of the American action dif-

Dunn was quoted as saying the boats were tied up, joining 354 proposals weer withdrawn be-ships which have been dead in the cause they never had been discus- water since Friday. sed by the Foreign Ministers. The failure of the tugs to move London, Sept. 10—(A)—Prime Council. The proposals were only as a result of a walkout by mem-linister Attlee opened the Lon-advanced, he said, because there bers of the Maritime Division of don conference on Palestine today was no detailed delineation of the the International Longshoremen's French line to which the council Association (AFL) stalled incomagreed. Now the French have ing shipments of many commodidrawn up a detailed proposal and, ties in the nation's largest port. plan to divide Palestine into a rather than create confusion by Meanwhile, the union considered having two proposals emanating a request of New York's Mayor from members of the four-power William O'Dwyer to lift strike re-Foreign Ministers Council, the strictions on coal, fuel, oil, food United States decided to with and building materials.

dray its plan, Dunn was quoted. A French source, however, said: the American proposals were withdrawn because of adamant opposition from the Russians, who 23 for a hearing on a petition for would not budge from their view that they had given their approval in the Council to the French and not the American line. The detailed American line dif-

tremely tired and covered with in- Washington, Sept. 10—(P)— The detailed American fine disect bites but otherwise none the Undersecretary of State William fered from the French at two west of Trieste. Discussion of his proposal inter-

rupted the series of explanations begun yesterday by Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia on his nation's demands in altering the "French line" boundary approved by the Big Four Foreign Ministers Council for Italy and Yugoslavia. \$50,000 FIRE

Harrisburg, Sept. 10—(.P)— Van's Colonial Park Restaurant, on the outskirts of Harrisburg, was destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated by the proprietor. John A. Vanderslice, at \$50,000. Two firemen suffered minor in-

WAYNESBURG FATALITY

automobile accident near the their candidates showed greater their candidates showed greate 1893, died westerday after a long payment, but he declined to make ed into a concrete bridge abut- of a calamity.

Company, the City of Pittsburgh

ion as business and industry was beginning to curtail operations in programs. beginning to curtail operations in Max A. Foley, president of the preparation for an emergency. Max A. Foley, president of the Some 1.200 street cars left their

cally at the hour the strike offic- Other building spokesmen estiially got under way-12:01 a. m., to enforce union demands for a thousands. master contract covering nine op-! increase.

hike of \$17.50 a month, the level to which the WSB had chopped off the problem to arbitration.

Power caused through the cired locked in the biggest maritime cuits without interruption and lights gleamed throughout the The U. S. Maritime Commission night in the strike area,

about 100 ships probably were In New York, about 400 tug-

As the strike deadline neared. city and health officials moved of first degree nurder was on the quickly and decisively to assure way to Erie County Sheriff Arthur continuous flow of energy to hos- D. Britt today. pital and like institutions.

been prepared before hand and ers yesterday after their receipt judges waited at their homes for a from Governor Martin of Pennsylcall on their services.

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK permission to destroy gambling - Harrisburg, Sept. 10-(P)-

paraphernalia seized in a raid at Pennsylvania Week has been of-

COURT ORDER FORBIDS ANY ACTIVITIES MENACING LIVES AND WELL BEING OF CITIZENS

Directs Company As Well As Union To Enter Into Bona Fide Negotiations To Work Out Sound and Permanent Labor Policy

SMOKY CITY AGAIN HEADS BACK TO NORMAL

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10-(A)-A court order, stressing the public interest and welfare, brought a quick end today-at least temporarily to a strike of electric power employes which had threatened paralysis of an 817-square mile area embracing 1,500,000 people.

property, health and well being of the citizens." Just as strikers were beginning to leave their posts to take up picket stations, Judge Walter P. Smart handed down the order directing the Independent Association of Employes of the Duquesne Light Company to "rescind any recall any order declaring a strike." It enjoined the union from "interfering with the operation of any auxiliary equipment of Duquesne Light.

or any other suppliers of power. It Store Stocks forbade picketing. forbade picketing. company as well as the union, ordered officers and directors of the utility "to enter into bona fide negotiations with the independent association and to work out a sound and negotiation and The order, directed against the sound and permanent labor policy; which will prevent the recurrence of disputes between them and their workers." The company was told tion, the strike of 25,000 AFL to "render adequate and continu-

oward normal, with street car ser- struction work in New York vice resuming in the early morn- would be halted within a week for ing hours. lack of The court's order came dramati- tinued.

the union said he had postponed men would be placed on duty next Wage Stabilization Board ordered pany representatives to a hearing close all of the 500 A & P stores a cutback to \$17.50 a month in Friday. The postponement, he in the New York area at the end AFL-negotiated raises. said, was "until sometime after of Saturday's business. Friday." Members of a strike committee to whom the postponement announced it would close at least was referred, said approval was a 240 of its stores. The National

Mayor David L. Lawrence, haggard and worn from hours of labor as a volunteer mediator, took the case to the courts quickly after the union's general policy committee voted 42 to 9 just two hours before the strike deadline against submit- New York, Inc. ship a company proposal to leave for the general situation on the

The steel industry, the big department stores and other busi- On Murder Charge esses as well as home users of electricity had waited anxiously for days the outcome long drawn-out

Then, as Union President Muel-

policy committee reaffirming the intention to strike, the case went directly to the courts. Leaders of both union and company were served immediately and appeared for the hearings.

The order forbade any activities "which will imperil the lives

New York, Sept. 10—(AP)—As truck drivers bit deeper into the New York metropolitan area's in-

clared that work on hundreds of routes to help save power. clared that work on hundreds of Today, all was headed back millions dollars worth of conlack of supplies if the strike con-

mated layoffs already run in the

As a result of the emergency erating companies associated with created by both the trucking Duquesne, and a 20 percent wage strike and the walkout of AFL seamen, Mayor William O'Dwyer President George L. Mueller of announced that 2,000 new patrol-

Sugar Refining Company suspended operations at its Long Island City plant, affecting 1,000 men. Milk supplies, however, were reported "nearly normal" by E. O. Maher, secretary of the Milk Deal-

ers' Association of Metropolitan Mayor O'Dwyer placed blame union, Local 807, AFL Internation-

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To Extradite Boy

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10-(.P)-A negotiations over the labor con- warrant for the return of 13-yearold Charles Hazlett, Jr., from Buffalo to Pittsburgh to face a charge

Governor Dewey's office said The court papers in the case had | Dewey had signed extradition pap-

The boy has been in Erie county ler announced the decision of the authorities he had "accidentally shot" Michael Gerrich. 12, last New Year's eve and hidden the body in the basement of the Hazlett's former Pittsburgh home Earl Lee, new owner, found the skeleion when he moved into the

Charles was visiting an aunt in Buffalo at the time of his arrest. He agreed to waive extradiction. paraphernalia seized in a raid at Pennsylvania Week has been or-the New Castle Country Club last ficially proclaimed by Governor but Eric County Judge Hamilton The New Castle Country Club last ficially proclaimed by Governor but Eric County Judge Hamilton Sept. 17 Ward would not permit the move.

Takes Four Lives

Altoona, Sept. 10-(.T) — An unusual accident claimed four lives yesterday, including those of a 36woman who died when she learned her son also was a victim.

State police said a truck swerved into a guard rail on which the Toonerville" trolley rolled to a When San Francisco tried to midget. Guy Slippey, was sitting halt early today, marking the abolish its cable cars last year, at nearby Geeseytown, as the close of another era close to the the people put up a big howl and driver attempted to avoid striking a four-year-old boy on the highdo way. The truck then careened they do about the wonderful park head-on into an automobile and Some 150 amateur "Casey trolleys? Nothing, that's what, overturned, crushing Slippey to

> both of Altoona, died in the crash The State Public Service Com- which also injured Norman Glen protested the railroad had lost dead of shock in her Altoona home

Philadelphians Mourn End Of Fairmount Park Trolleys was perched on a guard rail in front of a cemetery and an aged Philadelphia, Sept. 10-(A)-(Railway Historical Society re-

Fairmount Park's last open air marked: hearts of thousands who toured the trolleys were kept. the picturesque park aboard the

Jones" climbed aboard the last There's not a better eight cents' death.
trolley shortly before midnight for worth of transportation in the Two occupants of the car. Oscar the final ride marking the end of country than right here in Fair- Meyer. 72, and Hiram Lockard, 59, Waynesburg, Sept. 10-(A)-An the 50-year-old scenic railway. mount Park." Most of the park trolleys' Waynesburg fair grounds yester- mourners were angry because the mission granted the Philadelphia Lockard, 10. and his brother War-

James Kelly of the National over \$400,000 in the last decade. when she was told of the tragedy,

"But Philadelphians, what

Thursday. County Detective D. Martin to extend from Sept. 17 Ross, who filed the petition yes-through Sept. 22. He said the terday, said the equipment includ-week "affords a new opportunity ed a horse race mutual wheel, five to re-emphasize the rich heritage Is Given High

Business Post

Announcement has been made

that Elliott B. McConnell, Mar-ket street, who had been general manager of manu-facturing for Standard Oil (Ohio) has been appointed vice

president in charge of manufact-uring and elected a director, suc-ceeding George W. Hennekan, who retired September 1st.

Mr. McConnell entered the oil business in 1925 with Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, joining Sohio in 1926. In 1929 he was made assistant to the vice president in charge of manufacturing and in 1945 was made general manager of the department. Many Warren friends of Mr McConnell are highly pleased at the progress he is making in the business world and extend con-

Times Topics

The trustees of St. Joseph's

CEMETERY MEETING

the University of California.

BACK TO SCHOOL

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gratulations.

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Brandt, Monday and Tuesday. She church, Sunday morning guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs came to Barnes with her son, War- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus and Chas. Curtin in Wilkinsburgh from came to Barnes with her son, War-

Mr. and Mrs Wesley Herrley of Mr and Mrs B. S. Cook, Sun-of Lebanon, Pz, called on old day

Mr and Mrs Ray Day and chil-

the home of Mr. and Mrs Waiter Day

Hover, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Spencer

Slaughennaupt of Irwin, Pa, and day, at her home here in town. Mrs Florence Smith and daughter, Harley, over the weekend.

automobile for their home in Alexaccompanied her home.

andria, Va, early Sunday morning.

Mr and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at a week's vacation spent at the home of Mrs. Green's parents, cause, N Y, called at the homes of the Warren Maternity Hospital, the home of Mrs. Green's parents, cause, N Y, called at the homes of the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the warren Maternity Hospital, the homes of the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the parents of a baby girl boin at the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the warren Maternity Hospital, and Mrs. C L. Rouanlt and the warren Mrs. C L. Rouanlt a

ren Haupin, who was returning to Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and Friday until Tuesday. They called very pleasant vacation which in- daughter, Dorothy, of Warren, and at the home of Mr and Mrs Floyd cluded a tour of the New England children Donna and Eddie of Co- Zerby in Foxburg, enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Spencer ployed at the Warren State Hos-with relatives and sor Paul, and Mrs Catherine pital, spent Tuesday and Wednes- Mr and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs B S Cook Her Mr and Mrs. E E Spicer and Mr. lady weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz., and has sister, Mrs Walter Harwood and and Mrs Ben Allen Thursday. Mrs licen named Glendora Lorraine.

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mrs. Hernley will be remembered as the former, Miss Goldie Kinney, who spent her girlhood years nere.

Donald Barr of Oil City called at Don

quests at the home of Mrs Mary Tuesday evening, where she had the weekend, in attendance at the arley, over the weekend.

been visiting relatives for a few air races. While gone, they call
lir. and Mrs. Hugh Green and days. Her cousin, Gordon Carlon Lirs. Rose Rich, who now lives daugnter, Miss Marcia, left by son, and her uncle, Howard Smith in Painesville, Ohio.

opertract, were guests at the home | Preston Miller of Erie was a of Mr and Mrs B. S. Cook, Sun-weekend guest at the home of Mrs

Miss Valjean Rudolph returned panied by Miss Virginia Gorman

attle daughter, Carolyn, who had Rouanlt will be remembered as Mrs Smead will be remembered as

F. J Titus and Mrs W. C Hover Morris Whitton of Spencerport,

brother, Tracy Whitton of Warren, Miss Rachel Barnes, R. N., em- took him on to Clarion, for a visit

Miss Lorraine Spicer

Mrs Bette Clark spent the weeknd visiting her mother, Mrs. F

Mr and Mrs Frank Jeffords and Summer, Ill, are renewing old acquaintances in town, while being the house guests of Mr. and Mis C. E. Jeffords. Mrs. Martha Jeffords is also a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law and like and like and sister-in-law and like and li law, and Miss Alice Jeffords, a Cadet Nurse, in training at the Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital in Parkersburg, West Va , is arriving home today (Wednesday) to spend a three weeks vacation with

her parents.

Mrs C E Silvis has been very ill at her home since Friday even-ing On account of her advanced years, grave concern is felt over her condition. All of her children have been called to her bedside during the past few days.

Robert and George Conquer, sors of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Conuer atended the air races in eyeland over the weekend

Benjamin Allen Jr, S. C. of the . S. Navy was home from Philadelphia over the weekend, when he returned, he was accompanied by his brother, Raymond, of the merchant marine, also stationed there. The W. S. C S and the Ladies' Adult Bible Class will hold a joint meeting in the church Thursday afternoon. Business of importance will be discussed and it is hoped that a nice crowd will be present.

BIRTHS

At St. Vincent's Word has been received here of he birth of a son on Saturday in St Vincent's Hospital, Ene, to Mr. and Mrs Ray Smith, of that city. Mrs. Smith is the former Ila Althaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Hoskins, 322 Water street,

At Maternity
Mr and Mis Ellis Martin,

King George Happy Over Vote Victory



King George of Greece, right, smiles broadly at news of his victory in Greek plebiscite-returning him to power-as he greets members of the Greek Embassy in London. At left is Basil Mostras, Embassy staff member.

Jamestown Pilot Denies He Cemetery Association will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Is After Franchise Here

Betty Jean Brown, daughter of Mrs. Imogene Brown, 405 Poplar The rumor that John Jachym, tickets from Warren people before owner of the samestown PONY each home game, and some of my street, has returned to Berkley, Calif., to continue her studies at owner of the Jamestown PONY each home game, and some of my League Falcons, had applied to the Middle Atlantic League, a Class of the Rehable Furniture Store in Circuit, for the Warren franchise was definitely spiked last night when Jachym assured a replication of the Times-Mirror presentative of the Times-Mirror ball club for their patronage. We of the death and funeral of Robert that the Times was unfounded. Pennsylvania avenue, east, will be that the rumor was unfounded. Pave tried to provide good base-It had been reported by a New ball and I believe the capacity York State sports columnist and crowds we have had prove that we

reprinted by other papers in the have accomplished our purpose." An all-out attendance is requested for the meeting of Townsend Club No. 2, to be held at the Middle Atlantic League to make send Club No. 2, to be held at the club's headquarters at eight o'clock Wednesday evening.

Altoona were to be auded to the Middle Atlantic League to make it an eight-team wheel. Jachym was to have Warren and Harry Bisgeier, former Falcon owner, was understood to be bidding for either the DuBois or Altoona fran-

chise. The Times-Mirror got in touch that there was no foundation for vama Electric Products, addressed

CLINIC ON THURSDAY

An orthogodic clinic will be held at the Warren General hospital Thursday, beginning at mine o'clock, and not today and tomorrow as was inadevertently morrow as was inadevertently in the story.

The story.

"T guess everyone would like to warren Rotary Club on the subject of "Flastics". He briefly traced the history of this industry, and stressed the important developments made within the past few years Mr. Loranger then explain-

Details For Park. A good representation from Warren is expected. Field Day Will Be Discussed

The regular monthly meeting of the Warren Field and Stream Club will be held Thursday, September 12, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 7:30 Most of the evening will be given to nal details for the street Field Day to be held Sunday the 15th at Wilder Field

This annual outing is of real interest to the members of the Club as well as to the general pubsquirrels are quite numerous on he in general. It provides a day or outdoor activities appealing to Albino all age groups-and covers all out- RD 3. door sports.

The public is cordially invited to street. participate and there is no charge for admission to the grounds or the

Mizak Nears RecoveryFrom Slight Wounds

the county jail charged with the slaying of John Kalınski, near Rev. J. C. Wygant, pastor of Blue Eye some days ago, is now First Evangelical church, left this about completely recovered from the two bullet wounds in his left shoulder. According to the story shooting of Kalinskı. He spent some time in tae Warren hospital infaction had passed. Mizak will be given a hearing

on a charge of murder next Saturday before Justice of the Peace T. M. Greenlund. The original date of the hearing had been set for September 11, but due to the fact that investigating officers could not appear at that time a change was made. Now the date has been set upon request of Mizak's attorney.

Try serving paper-thin shoes of onion to add zip to citrus fruit salads. To sweeten cooked tomatoes, cook with onions.



Herman Ryberg, 1909 Penrsyl-Andrew Mızak, now lodged in vania avenue, east. Mrs. Sabia Pace and baby, 23 South Pine street. Bernard Flasher, Tidioute RD 1. Warm Weather Is told police Mixak infficted the wound himself following the Aiding Late Crops The recent warm weather that after the shooting and was not has gripped Pennsylvania was extaken to the jail until danger of pected to help mature late corn,

J Albert Loranger, of the Syl-

field Club this evening at Wildcat

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fruit and some vegetables. Miles Horst, state secretary of Robert Williams, 10 Lacy street.

Mrs. Bernice Post and baby, Harrisburg, "continued warm weather should prevent losses to vegetables from frost damage." He estimated that killing frosts would arrive in most sections of the state

between Sept. 20 and 30. "Beets and cabbage are in good supply, celery and hma beans are growing well despite recent cool weather, but cucumbers were hit by blight and sweet corn yields are not up to expectations," declared Horst.

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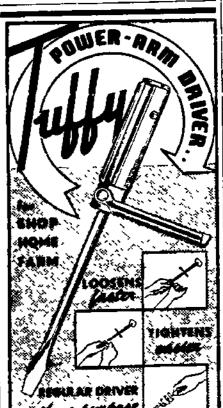
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BACK TO VENEZULA

Adman E Mix, visiting for the past fortnight with his father, Dr. soon to return to his duties as geologist with the Socony Vacuum Oil Company in Caracas, Venezula. He plans to make the trip by air G. E. Mix, Youngsville, will leave

BARNES

| Spent the entire month of August with her parents, returned to her with her parents, fix and Mrs Allen, daughter of the late Ray and Mrs Allen, former Barnes and children, Billy, Bess and Chil

ON HOSPITAL STAFF

Ann Harrington, Chestnut street, has just completed her state board exeminations for laboratory technician and will be on the staff of the Warren General Hospital pathological laboratory She had her college training at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va, and her technical training at Jefferson College Hospital in Philadelphia.

ALBINO SQUIRREL

Those who attend the Warren Mr and Mrs H S Roberts and Field and Stream Club's Field Day Stanley Roberts, who were accom- at Wilder Field Sunday, Sept. 15th, may be fortunate enough to see a kay, of Swissdale, Jenn'a, were home from Jamestown, N Y, of Warren, were in Cleveland over wildlife oddity which is not in a display pen. Black and grey the grounds and there is one pure white albino squirrel squirrels are quite rare and the one living on the grounds is a very large and fine specimer.

RECENT GRADUATE Harold Hand, Fifth averue, has recently received his diploma from the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, following completion of the course in "Machine Shop and Toolmaking". Mr. Hand is employed in the machine Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Jeffords and shop of Sylvania Electric Prodaugnter, Miss Donna Jeffords of ducts here, being the first to reducts here, being the first to re-

morning for Jamestown, to attend the 95th annual conference of the denomination. Bishop J. S. Stamm, of the Eastern Area, will be the presiding officer. O. R. Pang is lay delegate from First church and Ivan Rydholm from Salem church. This latter parish is also represented by Rev. E. R. Schieb. Rev. A. G. Meade is in attendance from the Clarendon church, with Dale Meddock as lay delegate.

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Youngsville Horse Show Ralph E. Ludwig. In the class standards proposed, by the union. The Company stipulated before the in saddle. 2nd place was taken rederal Conciliator that it under-Proves Real Feature of Fair by Peavine's Dream of the Green Farms, Clarence, N. Y.

Youngsville, Sept. 8—Three big horse shows were featured with nearly 100 horses entered at Youngsville Community Fair with the largest attendance and the most interest shown on Saturday evening when the Champion Stake classes were given. All horses shown in these events had been shown in previous events of the fair.

In Men's Western Class—Goldie owned the Lindberg of Erie was first with Dynamite also of Erie owned by Cyrus Debmark second with Pancho-Leonard Ellison of Celoron 3rd. In the Ladies' English Pleasure Horses also owned by Mr. Hunter placed in this evening were the hunter class with 1st place taken by Manhatten Bob owned by G.B. Hunter, of Huinter-Lo Farms, Emlenton, Pa. Laughing Boy also owned by Mr. Hunter placed in this evening were the hunter class with 1st place taken by Manhatten Bob owned by G.B. Hunter, of Huinter-Lo Farms, Emlenton, Pa. Laughing Boy also owned by Mr. Hunter placed in this event.

The scheduled evening program opened with the Ladies Three Gaited Horses with first place Linda In the Müsical Chair class, 1st face N V. 2nd Mercer Stan Three Carter Characterists and place taken by Manhatten Bob owned by G.B. Hunter, of Huinter-Lo Farms, Emlenton, Pa. Laughing Boy also owned by Mr. Hunter placed in this event.

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Friday's show opened at 8 p. m. with the first class open pony for children rides under fifteen years of age. First place was taken by Chadwick, Princess, owned by George Thompson, Erie, Second by Bow owned and ridden by William Pollard, Youngsville, 3rd King

iam Pollard, Youngsville, 3rd King owned and ridden by Jack White Youngsville and 4th Cotton owned by Ed Lindsey, Warren.

The second event was Gentlemen's English Pleasure Horses with winners Tony A. C. McCanna, Youngsville, Patrick, Terrace Farms, Jamestown and Star Man owned and ridden by Donald Walter Youngsville.

In the Potato race which followed lat was White Foot owned by C. B. Stockton, Sugar Grove. In the children's Equitation class, Chadwick Princess was first with Sally Compton of Eric rider. Geo Thompson Eric owner.

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In the Musical Chair class, 1st
was Our Princess owned by R. M.
Alford, Bradford, in Ladies' Western Horses were Lady Helen Anderson. Sugar Grove and Cotton of the Cream Farms, Clarince, N. Y.; 2nd Mercer Star Terrace Farms, Jamestown, N. Y.;
3rd Brother Orchid, owner Dr.
W. W. Pease. Meadville: 4th Western derson, Sugar Grove and Cotton, of Bradford. Placing in the open pleasure horses were Teddy; Della Sorenson, Corry; Warren Silver Dare owned and ridden by Virginia Hale, Akeley, and Patrick, Terrace Farms, Jamestown.

The derivative of the control of the contro

ernoon was Open Western Horses with many contestants placing were Goldie, Ed Linberg, Erie, Dynamite, Cyrus Denmark, Erie, Pancho, Leonard Ellison, Celoron, N. Y. The entire show was do Nation, Fa.

In the Walking Horse Stake 1st place was Midnight Mac-Allen Walking Horse Farm, Conneaut Lake, 2nd Alex Jr., from the same farm and 3rd Blackie owned by N. Y. The entire show was do The closing class of Friday afternoon was Open Western Horses In the Wa Pancho, Leonard Ellison, Celoron,
N. Y. The entire show was deserving of the praise which the fine performance received from officials and patrons.

Saturday afternoon's performance was interrupted by a rain and was devoted to three and five gaited horses, hunters and jump-

was devoted to three and five The Equitation Children aged gaited horses, hunters and jump- 13 to 18, a change of horses was ers, and children's groups. Several made during the judging. Bob of the events lead up to the even- Pollard of Youngsville took 1st,

of the fair.

The evening performance began where the afternoon's show was interrupted by rain and showed interrupted by rai Equitation of Children under 13 King Rex, Jamestown Terrace vears of age with 1st-Entra of Farms, Jamestown. Allen Walking Horse Farm, Conneaut Lake. 2nd place was taken by Calico owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Lo-Farms, Emlenton, Pa. Hammond, Jamestown. Mr. Ham-Harry Hammond, Jamestown, N.

The combination three gaited horses followed with 1st place Red Arrow of the Youngsville Pine Tree Stables an shown by Mrs.



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Local 638 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, announced that it had won its demand for an 8½c per hour wage increase from the Solar and Sunray Electric Companies. This increase brings the total wage increase up to the

Labor Dispute

companies. This increase brings the total wage increase up to the national wage pattern of 18½ c per hour. In addition, a shift bonus of 5c per hour was negotiated for Solar employees. Both companies ended their lockouts against their employees and agreed to rehire all employees without any discrimination.

tion.

After a lockout that lasted more than two weeks the union won its original demand without any strings attached in regard to increased production, incentive plans and other forms of speedup. Both companies originally ordered the employees to check out and go home because production standards demanded by management were not being met. Production standards remain unchanged at both plants.

At Sunray Electric, the company and the union agreed to a time study by the Trundle Engineering Company. This time study must be approved, in all production standards proposed, by the union. stood that any changed production standards will be based on The last of the afternoon scheduled clasess shown in the evening more effort. Grover Stainbrook, the Conciliator, assisted the parplace taken by Manhatten Bob owned by G.B. Hunter, of Huinter-Lo Farms, Emlenton, Pa. Laughter Revealed with Hunter-Louisian Revealed with the principle of more earnings for the principl

Final achievement of the total 18%c wage increase in these plants brings the US's record to 100 percent for Warren plants it has under contract; they include Sylvania, DeLuxe Metal and Penn Furance and Iron Companies. All these plants have paid the 18½c in-

Negotiations were conducted by UE Organizer Grace Coyle and by negotiating committees consist-ing of Mary Ellen Anderson, Katherine Lingo, Rose Pelligrino, Jane Ustach, Flora Schanz and Venora Simpson, and Clarence Zerbe. UE District Representative Steve Rosner assisted.

YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Sept. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Abraham and son Calvin were called Saturday ot Milstone, Pa., by the sudden death from a heart attack of Mrs. Abraham's brother-in-law, Myrl Galbreath. Mr. Galbreath has a number of relatives and friends in this vicinity who were saddened by the news of his passing .

PILES HUTT LIKE

or the events lead up to the evening performance.

The evening horse show Saturday opened 7:30 p. m. with bleachers filled and many in ring-side
parking and about the Fair
Grounds, this being the largest
of the fair.

Pollard of Youngsville took 1st,
Virginia Hale of Akeley 2nd and
Jack Pollard of Youngsville 3rd,
and Donald Walter Youngsville and burial was in the cemetery on
Eleburn Hill.

Thousands that Thousands that Thousands the fair. He is survived by his wife, Ida,

Hunter Stake Championship was Championship - Mid-Nite McDontaken by Big Red, owner, G. B. ald, owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reserve Champion-Shanty Irish, mond rode his horse in this class. plane. owner and rider, Miss Pauline Reserve Championship Chieftain, Wenzel, Meadville. Miss Wenzel all her jumps. 3rd place was taken by Manhattan Bob of the luring Lady-Green Farms, Clar- lamily.

ence, Pa. Hunt-Lo Farms Emlenton and 4th Laughing Boy from the same The Three Gaited Saddle Horse championship was taken by Linda Charles H. Frantz, James M. Gibbs Lane, Green Farms Clarence, N.

Harry R. Lewis on the committee. .: Reserve Championship—Show Master, owners, Mr. and Mrs. consisted of Bessie Barton, Thelma Harry Hammond, Jamestown, N. Day, Margaret Lewis, Jane Frantz Y.; 3rd Place Cuba Libre-Miss and Kay Frantz.

Julia Weinman, Olean; 4th Mercy N. Y., and 5th, Brother Orchid-Dr. W. W. Pease, Meadville.

Jumper Judge, H. W. Schmidt, tester will be the speaker.

In Jumper Stake Championshp Warren; Western Horse Judge, Al The afternoon group of the W. Was taken by Big Red, G. B. Morando, Youngsville; Ringmast-S. C. S. will meet Friday, Sept. Hunter, Hunt-Lo Farms, Emlender er, James M. Gibbs, Warren; An-13 at 2:30 p. m. in the church ton; Reserve Championship, Major, nouncer, C. A. Burgett, Seegerowner Carl Joncyl, Erie, Pa., 3rd town, Pa.; Veterinarian, Manhattan Bob owned by G. B. David K. Rice, Warren and Farrier F. M. Woodward, Youngs-Five Gaited Saddle Horse Stake ville.

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William Heirens, 17, confessed slayer of three persons including 7-year-old Suzanne Degnan, is back behind bars in Chicago after having been sentenced to life imprisonment for his admitted crimes.

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Springs, N. Y. and makingfi frequent visits to Mrs. Negus' sister errs. R. L. Mead and husband in Youngsville, recently left for their homes in Fort Pierce, Fla. Those making the trip south were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Snelding of Butler, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Clark made the trip to Butler by air-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Fancy Walter Howick Chiefton Pamsville, Ohio, were week end rode without saddle, bareback for Stables, Meadville; 3rd place Al- guests of Mrs. Laura Hill and

> Mrs. Clarence Sheppard and James H. Franz of Warren was James Gordon and daughter of General Chairman of Horse Show Kansas City, Mo., were Wedneswith Roy Augus, E. D. Barton, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edward B. Bay, C. J. Frantz, Mead.

> Mrs. Walton E. VanNatta and Audrey Marie Van Natta of Jer-The entertainment committee sey City, N. J., are guests of Mr. consisted of Bessie Barton, Thelma and Mrs. M. Sec.

The evening group of the W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday evening Officials listed weer Saddle Sept. 12, 8 p. m., with Mrs. R. L. Star-Terrace Farm, Jamestown, Horse Judge, Dick Lavery Jr., Mead. Mrs. Arthur Streeter will Strongville, Ohio; Hunter and be co-hostess and Rev. E. W. Chi-

> 13 at 2:30 p. m. in the church with Mrs. Belle Sample as committee chairman. Mite Box opening will be held

in each of the meetings and both groups are co-operating in the Rummage Sale to be held in the Hill Block Sept. 13, 14, 20 and

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Cherry Grove Township.

Swanson, Sheffield Township. Morris Berman to Annie M. Welch and wife, Freehold Town, Hornick, Shoffield Township. Vian Enos and wife to Russell Ship.

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REGISTER THIS WEEK

Elsewhere in this issue announcement is made of special plans made by county officials to accomodate residents who are not qualified to vote at the general election November 5th. Registration and the exercise of the voting franchise rise above partisan considerations. Far more important than the expression of party preference is the implied assumption of civic responsibility.

To accept new registrants moving from one district to another requires an established residence of at least sixty days prior to election. The announcement says that the registration office in the court house will be open tomorrow from nine a. m., until five p. m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the office will be open from nine a. m., until nine p. m. Special registration will be taken in the Fourth ward polling place Wednesday from twelve to one and from three until six p. m.

This is considered one of the most important election years in the history of the country, and according to reports, non-voters are beginning to realize this fact. America should never be a land of minority government. The will of the majority should prevail, but far too many people fail to vote and in consequence minority rule too frequently dominates the affairs of the country.

If you have not registered do not let this week go by without doing so, then you will have the privilege and opportunity to cast your ballot in November in one of the most vital elections.

HAZARDS OF FARMING

An old time rural wisecrack was: "You never get rich on a farm, but it's safe".

Today, a nationally distributed magazine reminds, farming has become one of the most dangerous of occupations. Farm occupational deaths in 1944 accounted for 25% of all industrial occupational deaths. Out of every 100,000 farm workers, 53 died from accident inoccurred doing farm work.

Last year, non-fatal but disabling accidents happened in more than 900,000 farm homes. A half million other non-fatal accidents happened to farm people on and off

As in industrial accidents every farm accident has a cost tag attached, and while the farm safety record is getting worse the industrial record is improving. Steel, once considered high on the dangerous list, now ranks fifth safest. Farmers could well take a tip from industry's efforts.

With approximately 25,000 boys and girls sworn in as members of School Safety Patrols throughout the state in the AAA safety campaign for school children in connection with the start of the new school term, R. B. Maxwell, secretary-manager of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, requests motorists to pay strict attention to signals from these youngsters. You'll see them in Clarendon, Sheffield and Youngsville. They deserve the cooperation of every vehicle driver.

With announcement that a muskie hatchery will be located by the State Fisheries group at Union City another step is being taken in making this the best outdoor state in the Union. The forests are filled with game and the streams have plenty of fish. However it is desired to make Pennsylvania's stream a paradise for fishermen. Warren county has a keen interest in this movement as with the streams of the state cleaned up under the state program the Allegheny river is bound to become one of the finest fishing streams in the country.

Never in the history of the county have the rural roads been in such fine shape as at present. A drive out over the earth roads is a delightful experience and within the next two or three weeks the colorful leaves will add much to the beauty of this section.

People of the county who have rooms available for hunters during the deer season should lose no time in listing their accomodations with the Warren Chamber of Commerce for inclusion in the booklet to be published.

Congratulations to Clarendon. With three new industries locating in that town business there is bound to take a new lease of life.

Traditional good fortune accompanied the Pennsylvania Railroad pileup during the night between irvine and Youngsville.

Almost everyone agrees that Youngsville High won a moral victory by holding the Dragons to a scoreless tie at Russell Field Monday.

Interesting Items Takes From The Warren Evening Times

In 1926

All is being put in readiness at the St. Joseph's parochial school for the opening day next Monday. September 13th, and indications are that the attendance will be somewhat above the average for the coming fall and winter.

Much interest has been shown by the public in the Flower Show to be held in the banking room of the Warren National Bank on Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Stater was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Arbutus Auxiliary Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, at her home, 503 Market street, for the first of the fall meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blackman, 18 Jackson avenue, are entertaining at a small dinner party this evening at the Warren Outing Club complimenting out of town guests from Big Rapids, Mich.

In 1936

The Board of Governors of the Warren County Motor Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at Os-tergard's Tea Room on the East

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettit have; returned from a viist of several days in Cleveland at the Great Lakes Exposition. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Briggs have

returned from a week's trip into

Canada. They visited Algonquin National Park, North Bay and Callender. John W. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Larson, 17 Marion

ond year at Penn State. At the regular meeting held last evening, of the town council, the problem most deeply discussed was that of providing two tennis courts and a wading pool at Eeaty Field.

street, left for State College to-

day where he will enter his sec-

BIRTHDAYS

September 11 Ellen Johnson Baldensperger Phyllis Marie Hetfield Mrs. M. H. Hickey Catherine Farrell Raymond Saeger Gerald Wright Martha Peterson Mrs. Louis Hoppe Mrs. Veva Camp Burt Betty Belle Carr Doris Carol Mayer Mary Catherine Lord Joyce E. Nelson

my Royce Bax

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made

too late to incorporate. DAYLIGHT SAVINGS NOTE - All DAYLIGHT SAVINGS NOTE — All times PM eastern standard.

To change to eastern daylight, add one hour; central daylight same as eastern standard.

On the other hand, for central standard subtract one hour; for mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations may vary in some instances.

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4:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed. a Kiddles' Skit—abc Tom Mix (Rep'ts at 5:45, 6:45)—mbs 5:00—News Peport for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs Waiter Klerran and News—abc-east Hop Marrigan (Also 6)—mbs-west 1:15—Echoes of Troples: Sports—nbc Fronties: from Science, Talks—cbs Dick Thav in Repeat—abc-west Rp't Superman (also 6:15)—mbs-west 5:30—Gordon MacRae and Songs—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west Capt. Midnight (also 6:30)—mbs-west 5:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Alien Prescot's 15 Minutes—ainc 1:50—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery Drama For the Week—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Patton Lewis, Ir. (Repeat at 7)—mbs 6:15—News & Comment of World—nac Jack Smith & Series for Song—cs Elmer Davis and Commentary—abc Daving for 15 Minutes—mbs-basic 1:30—Warde Dor ovan with Song—nic American Melodies Song Orch.—cbs Rev Ma on and Variety Music—abc Arthu—Hale in Comment—mbs-basic 1:45—Kailerboin and Comment—nbc 1:55—Art Lerboin and Comment—nbc 1:55—Eart Godwin in Comment—abc 7:36—A Date with Judy, Drama—nbc Mel Bland Show of Comedy Skit—abc Inference London (Ript 11:30)—mbs 7:55—Fire Minutes News Period—cbs Henry Morang and His Sinff—abc The Falcon, Drama (Ript 11:30)—mbs 7:55—Fire Minutes News Period—cbs 1:55—Fire Minutes News Period—cbs 1:55—F

\$150—Free Waring's Night Music—n.e. Hollywood Players, Dramatic—e.s. Boctors Falk: To be Announced—alic American Fotum. Guest Panel—mits \$155—Five Minutes Sports Time—alic Arthur Holling's Talent Spouts—its Concert Time for a Haif Hour—alic Concert Time for a Haif Hour—alic Concert Time for a Discussion—cos 9:15—Upton Close in Comment—mits 9:30—Bed Skelton and Comedy—nbe Open Hearing for a Discussion—cos Hoosier Hop in a Barn Dance—alic Dance Band for a Half Hour—miss 10:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-dasi The Supper Cub Repeat—nbc-west News, Vanety, Jance 3 h—cbs & alc News. Dance Bind Slow, 2 h—miss 10:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc

Pour a big of potato chips into an enameled baking pan and place in the oven. Allow the pan to remain in the oven about 5 minutes and the potato chips will be extra crispy and delicious.

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A Simple Solution to a Difficult Problem



Washington Daybook

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - How would you like just to have finished a new jigsaw puzzle of a map of 598 pieces and then have it out-

That's what may happen to the National Geographic Society's map of India published a couple of months ago. The map, which required months of research, depicts India's complex political structure by showing the bound-aries both of the British portions and of the states ruled by Indian princes and potentates.

On the back of a 10-color map of India and adjacent regions, the 598 political divisions are described on a special chart. Natural features, cities, towns and transportation lines also are de-Potential change, however, lies in the fact that if the Moslems

win their current argument with the Hindus a new state will be carved out. The Moslems, who predominate

in a ceriain area, want to create a new state called Pakistan. That would raise Cain with the new It's a tough job for cartogra-phers when they're called upon to

make a map of a country like India in the first place. For example, one of the states, called Bilbari, has an area of only

1.65 square miles with a popula-tion of 82. Another, called Hyderabad, is larger than the state of Kansas and has a population of more than 14,000,000.

Almost half the peninsula is made up of Indian states. There

are 532 of these. The "Survey of India," which has much to do with the mapping of the country, has been carried forward successfully by the British since 1800 despite the area's faraway frontiers and difficult

Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, in the Himalayas,

was med after the survey's second director, Capt. George Ever-

IN Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac from Washington, almost all the cats have bobbed tails. Some have three-quarters of a tail, some half a tail and lots of

them just a stub.

Norma Yvonne Foust, a young writer who lives in Alexandria, said her first reaction to these cats' peculiarity was that "some manize with a meat cleaver and a grudge against cats" was respon-

She noticed, however, that new litters of kittens always seemed

Finally her curiosity was satisfied. Looking through a yellowed Alexandria newspaper more than 100 years old, she ran across an article which said that Lord and Lady Dunhope and their little daughter, Cynthia, had arrived on the clipper Manchester to make their home in Alexandria.

The child brought with her a huge tailless Manx cat named Lord Llewellyn. Miss Foust thinks Lord Llewellyn was the ancestor of today's cats in Alexandria.

GEN. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, and his wife always get a kick out of telling their favorite story about the house they

Said to be the oldest official residence in Washington, built in 1804, it was one of the few landmarks not burned in the war of 1812, simply because it was occupied by British General Ross.

Finally, without much trouble, the government got it back from the British, but it had a dickens of a time getting it back from the family of a Marine Corps com-mandant, Gen. Archibald Henderson. As commandant for 39 years, he lad lived in it so long that he forgot it belonged to the government and willed it to his family.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Eggs and Oysters

Cheese Tray
Eggs and Oysters Goldenrod
Swiss Chard with Tomato Sauce
Cucumber and Pepper Salad
Grenadine Sponge

(Recipes Serve Four) Eggs and Oysters Goldenrod

4 eggs
4 pint oysters
4 slices oread
3 strips bacon
2 tablespoors 2 tablespoons flour Milk 12 teaspoon selt Few grains

bacon fat

Cover eggs with cold water, heat gradually to summering point and cook 45 minutes. Remove shells and cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and cut whites into fourths. Pick over oysters and ook in saucepan until edges curi Toast bread and cut into points. Keep warm until needed. Cut bacon in squares and panfry until crisp. Remove from pan. To two tablespoons bacon fat add flour and oyster liquid combined with milk to make one cup. Stir until sauce boils, add hard cooked egg whites, bacon, oysters and salt and pepper. When very hot turn into serving dish, sprinkle with hard cooked egg yolks rubbed through a sieve and surround

Grenadine Sponge 114 tablespoone 14 cup grenadine

with teast points.

tablespoons
gelatin
cup cold water
cup holling
water
cups crushed
pears or
peaches
whipped cream

Soak gelatin in cold water and cissolve in boiling water. Add pears or peaches and grenadine syrup and sugar. When mixture begins to stiffen beat until light and add a few grains of salt. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture Turn into individual mold, and chill. Serve sprinkled with chopped salted almonds and garnish with whipped cream.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

JEW YORK - With some extra summer courses to make up what he missed in out-of-town tryouts, Dancer Bill Callahan of the hit show "Call Me Mister" has passed his frosh exams at Fordham . . . the handsome 'teen-aged dancing star has been keeping up a hefty schedule, doubling between choreography and campus sturdily intent on a sheepskin. . . . His plans also include Hollywood and to that end Bill has registered to enter U.C.L.A. for his junior and senior years, starting in 1947.

Sounds-silly-but-true: Radio Songstress Louise Carlyle has a hat with a built-in vase so she can wear fresh flowers and change water every day. . . . Guy Lombardo has been offered the job as consultant to an eastern boat builder who was tremendously impressed with Guy's speedboat victories. . . . Maybe it's typical of radio fans or something but Bandleader Lloyd Shaffer has a fan who knitted him a baton, a limp job which is absolutely useless.

Marva Louis, Joltin' Joe's exwife, has been signed to star in a film, broduced by Herald Pictures, all-Negro film firm. . . It'll be called "Boy! What a Girl." . . . Then Marva will off-to-Paris for 16 weeks at the Folies Bergeres. Louis Prima's gal singer, Judy Lynn, is being tested by Para-mount... New March of Time describes the increased tempo of

civilization and comes to the con-

clusion that all the gadgets which

CONOVER Cutie Beverly Ar-nold, emulating her successful sisters-in-the-trade who've

easier are having the opposite ef-

gone on to brighter theatrical careers, becomes a saloon chan-tootise in one of the smarter East Side spots, the Crest Room. . . Bandleader Tommy Tucker's conducting a course in his trade at Bergen College, Teaneck, N. J. When he's on tour, lessons will be given by Tommy-on-records, with a music teacher at hand to explain any perplexities. Kate Smith is national chairman of the Sister Kenny 1946 polio

drive . . . she has a pair of fairly well-known assistants in Bing Crosby and Rosalind Russell, who plays Sister Kenny in the movie. ... Radio's "Mr. District Attor-ney." Jay Jostyn, will become a Broadway producer come fall with a meller called "The Cloak."
... Understandable ambition note: Bill Miller, owner of the Riviera, wants to hire the twelve runnersup in the Atlantic City Miss America contest as a chorus for his colorful pub atop the Jersey Palisades.

of homey breakfast programs star-ring this or that glamorous husband and wife, one New York station now prepares to have a little fun with the idea. . . . Ted Cott, of Station WNEW, has z new show called "Cookies and Milk with Jack and Jill."... Ted will have Joan Lazer, who is eight, and David Anderson, a venerable nine. lolling about in the studio playroom over their cookies and milk, discussing the effect atomic bombs

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Plue Wendelboe; membership chairman, Mrs. George Beal; pub-

Following a lengthy discussion

of plans for the new season, a get-acquainted party was enjoyed by

old and new members, Mrs. Wen-

delboe arranging an interesting

program of games. At the close of the evening, Mrs. Carrig, Mrs. Ger-ald Johnson, Mrs. Flowers and Mrs.

McCanna assisted the hostess in

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ollege Club Has First Meeting Of lans For Outing Child Study Group

The first meeting of the season The first fall meeting of the Pre-il be held by Warren College school Child Study Group was held lib members on Wednesday ev-last evening at the home of Mrs. ng at Wildcat Park and will be F. J. McCanna, with the following the form of a picnic.

new officers conducting the busi-The affair will take place in ness session: DeForest Pavilion, with supserved at six o'clock. Lewis' provide the menu, members to secretary, Mrs. Gerald Johnson; ng their own table service. Serving as the committee on ar-

ngements are Dorothy B. Newell, airman, with Mrs. Paul Hargton, Mrs. L. S. Cleveland, Mrs. Plue erett Eddy, Mrs. Louise Stewt, Mrs. Bertram Messerly and licity chairman, Mrs. McCanna. ss Christine Hurd.

Evans and Cobb Rites Sept. 6th

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Cobb nounce the marriage of their lighter, Marilyn, to Robert M. ans, of 10 Monroe street, son of s. Ora Evans, of Punxsutawney. The ceremony was performed at day afternoon closing throughout st Lutheran church on Friday, ptember 6, by Rev. Edward K. dgers. The bride was attended ther cousin, Muriel Ryberg, and Wednesdays at 1 o'clock this sum-it man for Mr. Evans was his mer will be continuing the praccle, Thomas Poy. The couple will reside in Buffalo,

Y., after September 22. Rust or dark spots can be re-

ved on scissors by rubbing off ighness with fine sandpaper or el wool and rubbing on a little

Cleopatra is said to be the first ly to change the color of her ir. She used henna.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Astrid Cowden Announces "My Sister Eileen" Cast

Astrid Cowden, who has dis- veteran talent, as well as some inguished herself as director of a very promising new players. Inguished herself as director of a very profitsing new players.

The role of Mr. Appopolous will successful productions, announces be played by Lewis Critelli; Ruth today the cast for the clever "My Sister Eileen", the club's opening production.

The role of Mr. Appopolous will be played by Lewis Critelli; Ruth Sherwood by Ruth Jackson; Eileen Sherwood by Betty Green-land Anderson; Jensen, the handy man by Devid Smith, two drawless.

rnat a snow has been selected, man, by David Smith; two drunks, placed in the hands of top-notch direction, cast and ready for rehearsal at such an early date, suggests that there is exceptional enthusiasm in Warren's "little theatre" this season, and might theatre" this season, and might well indicate that the group can as Chic Clark. Bea Tray as Viorwell indicate that the group can as Chic Clark; Bea Trax as Violook forward to one of its best let Shelton. Gwen Knapp will portray Mrs. Wade; Frank Cruick-

Announcement At speaking roles, the actual number of characters in "My Sister Eileen" is more or less suggestive

The occasion had a double significance, as the prospective bridegroom also celebrated his birthday anniversary on this date.

In many data was been set for the wedding. It marks have a salised, daughter of Mrs. Helen W. Jansen and the late Henry Jansen, and Robert M. Bengston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bengston of Clar-

schools of Mount Carmel. Mr. Barbera, who attended Clarendon and Warren schools, was discharged recently from the United States Navy after three years of service. He was stationed, with the rank of aviation ordnance mate, at Pensacola, Fla., at the time of his discharge. He is now employed at the National Forge and Ordnance plant at Irvine.

Over 100 guests attended the dinner. Those from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

street, entertained members of the Pre-school Mothers Club at her home Monday evening for their first fall meeting. After the open-ing devotions, led by Mrs. Walter Pearson, corrections were made in the new and cleverly decorated year books distributed to mem-

season's activities are: Leader, Mrs. Irvin Rader; co-leader, Mrs. Glenn Werner; hostess chairman, Mrs. Arnold Wrhen; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. H. Wick; membership chairman, Mrs. Henry Wyman, and devotional chairman, Mrs. Walter Pearson.

ing the business session of the new meeting night, the first Monday of each month. After the routine business and roll call, Dr. Paul Fago, Youngsville, gave a compre-hensive study of "Undulant Fever", discussing various types of the disease and present day treat-

mittee assisted the hostess in serving refreshments: Mrs. James Nordine, Mrs. Blaine Mead, Mrs. Hugh McKelvy.



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Chest X-Ray Program

Preparations have been completed for a national anti-tuberculosis campaign to promote routine chest x-raying of all hospital personnel and of patients on admission, according to a statement made today by Guy O. McKinley, president of the Warren County Tuberculosis Society. In a message to hospital trustees and administrators, the national sponsors, The American Hospital Association, the U. S. Public Health Service and the National Tuberculosis Association, estimated that such a service among the 20,000,000 persons who annually enter hospitals and out-patient clinics would discover two to three times as many cases of tuberculosis as mass surveys

among the general population. It was pointed out that many cases would be uncovered in the early stages, when the disease is most quickly and easily curable. "Most hospitals innocently harbor tuberculosis patients who are a grave menace to the physicians, nurses and other personnel, and to all the other patients with whom the tuberculosis patients come in contact. The only way the danger can be eliminated is the making of a chest x-ray of every patient admitted, and of every employe," the statement said. Approximately 15,000 informational kits describing the need for the service, as well as methods and costs of establishing it, are being distributed by the three sponsoring organizations to hospitals, health officers of states, counties and to tuberculosis associations. Consultation facilities to aid hospital administrators in setting up x-ray routines will be provided by local and state health departments and tuberculosis associations and by field staffs of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Social Events

PARTY HONORS DOROTHEA BEARFIELD Honoring Miss Dorothea Bearfield, 1516 1/2 Pennsylvania avenue, west, who will become the bride Charendon, while read with interest the following excerpts from an article printed in a Mt. Carmel,

The province of Anthony Hahn on September 21, a miscellaneous shower was a manufactured in a Mt. Carmel, Rites Performed given by Miss Helen Rose Spati-fore and Mrs. Helen Spatifore at

many pretty gifts from the fol-lowing: Mrs. Denardi, Mrs. Scrivano, Mrs. Rizzardi, Mrs. Siliano, Mrs. Minnie Pasquino, Mrs. Gorfido, Mrs. Rose Salerno, Mrs. T. Lavery, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Rose Barone, Mrs. Mary Tutaro, Mrs. Mary Castagnino, Mrs. Connie Spatifore, Mrs. Verna Moser, Mrs. Betty Scalise, Mrs. Mabel Bearfield, Gustie Willey, Lillian Ristau, Mary Benardi, Janice

meeting at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, preceded by a six o'clock dinner for which members are asked to bring tureens. A Chapter Night program will follow the business session. In the

Members report a very enjoy-East; Mrs. Daniel Lucia, Warren; long sleeves. Her long veil was many long sleeves. Her long veil was son, Thomas, and daughters, Mary Barbara and Mrs. Lena Ginotto, Bible and wore a double strand of Begent Jennie Lauffenberger.

SUB-DEB CLUB Pre-school Mothers

Begin New Activity

Begin New Activity

The newlyweds are journeying up the coast for a wedding trip and large with the coast for a wedding trip and large with the coast for a wedding trip and large with the carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. John Lammers, of San Diego, was the groom's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party at the home of the bridal party at the home of the bridal party at the coast for a wedding trip and large with the coast for a wedding trip and large with the coast for a wedding trip and large with the coast for a wedding trip and large with the coast for a wedding trip and large with the coast for a wedding trip and large with the coast for a wedding trip and large with the home of Joyce Smith, 12 Conewango avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Jean MacLaren, Second avenue.

GOODWILL CLASS

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Goodwill Class members of Grace Methodist church will have the coast for a wedding trip and large with the carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. John Lammers, of San Diego, was the groom's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party at the home of Joyce Smith, 12 Conewango avenue, at the home of Joyce Smith, 12 Conewango avenue, at the home of Joyce Smith, 12 Conewango avenue, at t

ALTAR SOCIETY The first fall meeting of St. Jaseph's Altar Society was a well attended one and final plans were made for the holding of a rummage sale on September 20-21. Lena Figuiuzzi will be commitjust recently been discharged from the U. S. Navy.

tee chairman for the sale and Mrs. Nell Eggleston co-chairman.

> JEANNETTE COHAN SETS WEDDING DAY Miss Jeannette Cohan has selected Saturday, September 14, as the date for her marriage to John L. Gray and will observe open church for the ceremony to be performed at two o'clock in First Evangelical church.

> TRUTH SEEKERS All members of the Truth Seekers Class of Grace Methodist church are urged to attend the business and social meeting to be held at 7:45 this evening in the League room.

LOYALTY CLASS POSTPONES WEEK The first fall meeting ow the oyalty Class of Grace Methodist church will be postponed until one week from tonight, members to watch their church program for later announcements.

RUTH BIBLE CLASS Ruth Bible Class members of former was recently discharged First Lutheran church will meet after 18 months of service in the in the parishhouse at eight o'clock U. S. Army. He is now employed Wednesday evening, with Ruth in Jamestown. They will have an Satterlund and Mrs. Kenneth apartment in the home of Miss Greenlund as hostesses. Mrs. Don-Flossie Broughton, Jamestown ald Bjers as topic leader.

> WCTU MEET The Conewango WCTU will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. Y. Candy, 105 North Irvine street. A good attendance is desired.

> > BETHEL CLASS

Bethel Bible Class members of First Lutheran church will hold day evening at the school building their regular meeting at 7:30 this MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Glade Farm Women has been post-Letters Testamentary on the poned until a later date.



METHODIST CHOIR PLANS PRESENTATION

At a meeting of the music committee of First Luth-eran church, held last evening it was voted to have a special Christmas presentation at 6 p. m. Sunday, December 15, of Handel's "The Messiah," four artist soloists to be secured from New York to feature this familiar work. The Methodist choir will be augmented by singers from other local choirs and the event is one that is sure to be an outstanding one.

Social Events

MARCONI WINNERS D. A. Scalise, director of Marconi Bridge Club duplicate tourneys, announces another Master Point game will be played in the down town social rooms next Monday evening.
Winners for nine tables playing in this week's Mitchell movement

tourney were as follows: Northsouth, 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, of Kane; 2nd, Mrs. Adele Holland and Helen Maher; 3rd, Mrs. Emily Mullen and Mrs. Louise Stewart; Warren Chapter, 693, Women of 4th, Mrs. Allie Russell and Mrs. the Moose, will hold its regular Francis Caughey; East-west,, 1st, meeting at eight o'clock Wednes- Dr. R. H. Israel and M. A. Korn-

> WOMEN BOWLERS An important meeting of all Catholic Daughters bowlers will be held at seven o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hesch, 202 Central avenue PHO ZETA CHI

All Phi Zeta Chi members are irged to attend the meeting to be

Grace Methodist church will have South played the hand at hearts, their first fall meeting in the making six. Thus Lebhar's team Winger room this evening at 7:30 and a large turnout is hoped for.

McKenney On Bridge

WATCHING DISCARDS GUIDES A FINESSE

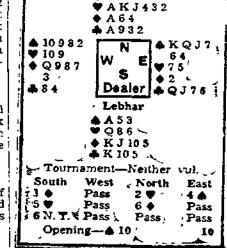
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority A new event was put in play in the summer session of the na-

tional championships tournament this year, the master's mixed team-of-four. The open mixed team event was moved to California, and replaced in the summer nationals by a masters' event, a three-session contest. A new record for mixed teams-

of-four was established when 39 teams entered. The winners were and Mrs. Lebhar. Lebhar is treasurer of the Am-

victory made him Life Master No.

A None



today's hand, Lebhar (South) monds. He had to locate the Scotland. queen of diamonds to make his contract, so he ran the six heart discards.

When the dummy went down in

monds, on the sixth the four of the Cornplanter Indians. Lebhar then cashed the ace and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henderson,

king of clubs, and on the second of Oak street, returned this mornclub West let go the nine of ing from Buffalo, where they had Declarer now knew that West

originally had five diamonds, Mrs. J. K. Hedges, 544 Crescent which would leave East with a Park, was treated at Warren Gensingleton diamond; so he cashed eral Hospital yesterday after she

Petti, inspired young designer of junior sportswear, waves a magic wand over your wardrobe. For instance. this suit of luscious Dunderry heather tweed with Peter Pan collar. All wool, flecked in scarlet, hunter green and white. Junior sizes 9-15. VICTORY IN THE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTI

the diamond king and led the had the misfortune to catch her jack. When West refused to cover hand in a wringer. She was dis-Lebhar let it ride, making his charged after treatment of a laceration on the palm of

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At the other table North and won the match by 10 points.

Betty Lie

MAGIC WORD IN

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer have returned from a vacation spent with the latter's cousin, Mrs. Herman Hanschka, in Verona, N. J., and in Washington, D. C.

Miss Julia Connolly, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Songer, of North Warren, have left for Glen Ridge, Lou Burrows, from East Orange Memorial General Hospital. They expect to continue on a trip to Washington, D. C., and the Thousand Islands section.

Bertram Lebhar Jr. of New Ro- endon, have arrived home after a chelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Ralph visit to St. Marys, O., with friends Kempner of Chicago, paired with and relatives. They also visited Samuel Katz of Millburn, N. J., in VanWert, O., and Portland, Ind. Mrs. Charles Heeter, 12 Buch-

erican Contract. Bridge League anan street, accompanied by her and received a tremendous hand sister, Mrs. Carrie Himes and held next Sunday at Wilder Field, when it was announced that this niece Mrs. Adelaide Cawley, of There is no charge for admission Tiona, have returned after spend- to either the grounds or the dising the weekend in Buffalo with plays, which include many interrelatives.

Ginger Jamison, petty officer third class, of Houston, Texas, is spending a seven-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Schmader, Cobham Park road. Miss Jamison is stationed at the naval separat- SMALL BOYS LECTURED ion center, Jacksonville, Fla., and during her period of duty there

studies at the University of Roch- painter's ladder truck off the sideester School of Nursing, after a walk on Fourth avenue, near Lib-month's vacation spent at home. erty street. Boys had rolled the Weekend guests at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Warren were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredercould count 11 tricks six hearts, ick Lawton, of Detroit, Mich., and a spade, two clubs and two dia- Mrs. Andrew Martin, of Glasgow M. H. Deardorff, vice president

tricks, carefully observing the of the Warren Bank and Trust iscards.

Company, was speaker today beWest let go a spade on the third fore the Adelphoi Club at Oil and fourth hearts, and on the City. He took for his topic the fifth he dropped the three of dia- Allegheny river improvement and

spent the weekend.

Alias Santa To Get Boost From Gun Men Next Sunday when the Warren

Police team shoots a match with the State Police team at the Warren Field & Stream Club's Field Day, the Alias Santa Claus Fund will get off to a start with a \$25 contribution from the winning N. J., where they will attend the team. This amount was put up as graduation of their niece, Betty a prize by the club and after discussing it both police teams decided that whichever of them won, they would contribute the money to the Santa Fund.

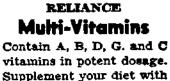
This shooting event will be one of the high-lights of the day and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McBride it will be held at 11:00 in the and daughter, Ann Marie, of Clar- morning. The boys will shoot the 25 yard Camp Perry small bore (.22 Calibre) course and inasmuch as both teams are made up of outstanding pistol shots the match will be thrilling to watch.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Field Day, being esting and educational exhibits.

Times Topics

Small boys, who reside in the vicinity started several small bonhas received two unit awards for fires yesterday in the alley back efforts in the processing of naval of the Central Fire station and reserve men. She is enjoying her one in the basement of the build-visit to Warren and the many ing formerly occupied by the Mckindnesses shown her during her Cape restaurant. Police last stay. the little fellows and warned them Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, Cres- that the boys must not play with cent street, has left to resume her matches. Officers also shoved ladders out across the sidewalk.

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That a show has been selected, man, by David Smith; two drunks, The cast, which lacks neither shank, Robert Baker; Fred Plumqualitatively nor quantitatively, mer will be Walter Sherwood and contains some of the Players' best Helen Morrow will be a prospec-

Of Interest Here of a box car number, and yet, there is not a single role that does not add to the sparkle and wit of Friends of the Barber family,

article printed in a Mt. Carmel, Pa., newspaper:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saraceno, 325 West Second street, this city, at a dinner held at their home on Sunday, September 1, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Theresa, to Leonard Barbera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazis Barbera, Clarendon. No date has been set for the wedding.

The occasion had a double signary of the setting Sunday, September 1st, for a beautiful ceremony uniting the setting Sunday, September 1st, for a beautiful ceremony uniting the setting Sunday, September 1st, for a beautiful ceremony uniting the setting Sunday, September 1st, for a beautiful ceremony uniting the setting Sunday, September 1st, for a beautiful ceremony uniting the setting Sunday, September 1st, for a beautiful ceremony uniting the setting Sunday, September 1st, for a beautiful ceremony uniting the setting Sunday.

The occasion had a double signature of Mrs. Helen W. Jansen daughter of Mrs. Seri-

anniversary on this date.

Following the dinner, served at a beautifully decorated table, the centerpiece of which was red roses and gladioli, the guests spent the evening dancing.

Miss Saraceno attended the schools of Mount Carmel. Mr.

Barbers who attended Clarendon at 9 a. m. Sunday. At 12:30 noon.

included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph music. Chiricuzio, Sr., and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chiricuzio, Jr., and daughter, Christine, Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chiricuzio and daughter, Veronica, North East; Mrs. Daniel Lucia, Warren; Barbara and Mrs. Lena Ginotto, son, Michael, and daughter, Grace Ann, and Dominick Frontera, all of Clarendon.

Mrs. Harold Ristau, 13 Marrer

Officers in charge of the new John Hughes; secretary, Mrs. Frederick Olson; treasurer, Mrs. James Davis; librarian, Mrs.

Special mention was made dur-

To conclude, the following com-



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STARBRICK UNIT The first meeting of the Star-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Warren, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by L. R. McCabe, a close friend of the young couple. She wore a full trained white satindress with sweatheast needs are asked to bring tureens. A Chapter Night program will follow the business session. In the afternoon, the group will enjoy a social hour. dress with sweetheart neck and

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murano and heirloom pearls, a gift from the son. Michael, and daughter, Grace groom. She was attended by Mrs. groom. She was attended by Mrs.
Lois Lammers, who wore a colonial gown in heather rose color and carried a colonial bouquet of velbe held at the home of Joyce

While this covers the major

this brilliant comedy.

the coast for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 4262, 47th street in San Diego. Mrs. Bengston attended school in DeKalb, III., and Madison, Wis. Mr. Bengston is a graduate of the Bengston is a graduate of the Clarendon grammar school and Warren High School and has

Sugar Grove Pair Wed September 3

Sugar Grove, Sept. 10-The Methodist parsonage was the scene of a lovely wedding Tuesday evening, Setpember 3, when Rev. Carleton Foss, pastor, performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Ruth Annette Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Stearns, of Sugar Grove, and Russell I. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson, also of this place. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson, brother and

sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride was lovely in a copenhagen blue street dress, with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white asters and gypsophilia. The matron of honor wore a gray dressmaker suit with white acces-

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are both graduates of the Sugar Grove Joint Vocational School, and the

P. T. A. News

brick PTA for the fall season will be held at eight o'clock Wednesand all members are urged to be n attendance.

Estate of Leslie O. Andersen, late of the Borough of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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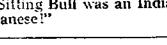


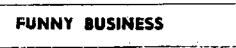
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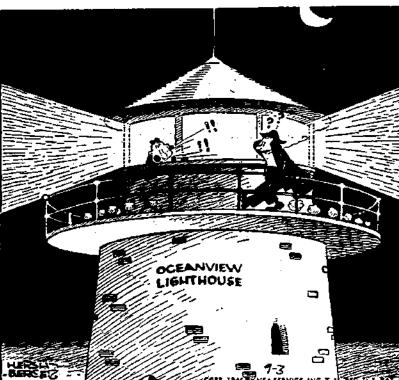
"Sometin as I wish we had gas rationing back—or Sundays, anyway!"

By Hershberger









"For heaven's sake, turn in and stop walking around in circles!"



COTS AND HER BUDDIES

TVAMER SHOTS KNOCKED OVER THE DUCKS, ALL RIGHT=



HE'S GOT A NEW SUIT, AND NEW SHOES

WITH HEELS ON 'EM

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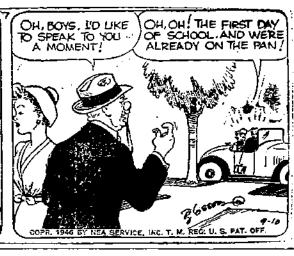


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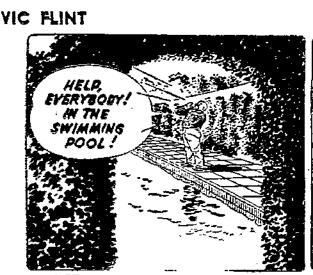
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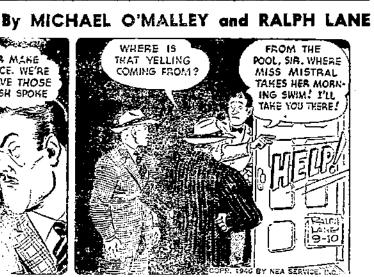








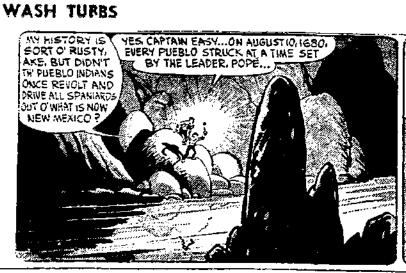




By FRED HARTMAN











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"Care to go over it for grammatical errors?"

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"I'm sorry, that's wrong! Sitting Buli was an Indian, not Japanese!"





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RUSSELL FIELD CLASH ENDS IN 0-0 TIE FOR GRIDDERS

IGHT FIRST DOWNS SHOWS A LOSE MATCH BETWEEN THE RAGONS AND YOUNGSVILLE

ond time in twenty years that was needed. Youngsville boys came that see to beating the locals.

The crucial moment of the game was Levison's try for a field goal which came altogether too close

rds gained and the yards lost. through the line. sses were not clicking and Warned eleven yards on them. Lithough the statistics show

Warren held only a slight e on the punting, it was widely iced that the local's kicks were king into enemy territory farthand catching the opposition off ard. The same is true with the rds gained. The locals held the ided edge in yards gained but Eagle team managed to sink First Downs ... per into enemy territory and

Warren's biggest disadvantage s two fifteen yard penalties urged up against them, both givthe Youngsvillers an extra first vn and this giving the Eagles a push into local territory. The locals held a big edge in the

it half keeping strong control of ball and working it down to Eagles 26, just two yards short another first down, two already ng tallied in that first big push. angsville worked the ball a few ds and then were forced to nt, the kick being called back the first fifteen yard penalty ing the Youngsvillers a first Still no headway could be de as the Warren line held fast the visitors were forced to An exchange of punts took

ce and the Eagles ended up with ball on their own 30 yard line. reverse play that netted the ungsvillers nine yards gave m a first down, and the visitors rted working for another first, ran out and decided to punt, punt again being called back the Eagles again being given

he teams exchanged punts and locals again worked the ball vn into enemy territory only to held up on the 28 by two in-apleted passes before the half

larly in the second half Youngse monopolized the ball, being rked by "Kooby" Levison, Leviwas the Youngsville star letaction because of a pulled leg scle picked up during basketball son. He was not dressed durthe first half but donned the ors for his school during the gthy rest period between the ves and went into action to take r a large share of the Youngs-

e carrying duties. n that third quarter the ingsvillers worked the ball on to the eleven yard but bogthere with fourth down and yards to go. Levison made a for a field goal which was short

ach team had one more try for core and each picked up three downs in their effort to get out time ran out and the game ed with the Eagles on the local nty yard line.

he game was very interesting in both teams playing steady igh football and both teams ning off the field thoroughtly kered out and with a good afpoon's work behind them...

eonard, Duckett, and Lopez rted making some counting

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now on to welcome all of his friends.

Jnder a grueling sun the Wari Dragons and the Youngsbe Gridders batled sixty minis to a 0-0 tie yesterday afnoon after school on Russell
sizeable gains around the ends. ld giving home fans the first Although the local boys were ince of the season to use their slightly oltweighed they managed ison tickets. The tie was the to hold the upper hand when it

oughout with each team having for comfort. His miss was mainly ht first downs, but with the caused by hinderance delt out by als holding an edge in the total Eimer Dutchess who had broken The local gridders will probably

connected for only two out of be stiffly drilled throughout the nt tries and gaining only 16 coming week in preparation to ds on the completed ones while meeting Coach Ken Wolf's pro-Eagles got two out of ten and teges from Franklin who will no doubt give Warren some real tough material to have their real season trial as to the potence of their team. The game is scheduled for 2:30 next Saturday afternoon as the second home game of the season. The pigskin toters will clash on Russell Field.

STATISTICS

L	First downs passing 0	•
1	First downs rushing 8	•
:	Yards gained rushing167	10:
	Yards lost rushing 16	3.
	Passes attempted 8	10
:	Passes completed 8	- 1
	Yards gained pass 16	11
	Passes intercepted 0	(
	Number of punts 5	7
	Number of punts 5 Distance of punts 199	269
	Average punt 40	38
	Yds. returned punt 9	12
	Fumbles 3	3
	Own fumbles recovered 2	3
	Penalties 4	3
	Yds. last penalties 40	3
	Yds. last penalties 40 Total yards gained127	76
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STARTING LINEUPS Warren

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•	Lane	$\mathbf{L}\mathbf{E}$	P. Freeb'ough
	Sherman	LT	Mower
•	Schmiedel	$\mathbf{L}\mathbf{G}$	Waite
•	Hale	CR.	Freeborough
	Amacher	$\mathbf{R}\mathbf{G}$	Woodard
	Mellander	RT	Abplanalp
	Decker	RE	Richards
•	Duckett	QB	Spence
,	Lopez	RH	B. Randinelli
٠,	Shanshala	LH	Brown
•	Leonard	FB	Jones
	Officials:	Umpire	-Y. Johnson;

erst down via the penalty Referee P. Johnson; head linesman—Hardenberg. Substitutes: Warren—Dutchess, Kuhre, White, Morrison, Lowe; Youngsville—A. Randinelli, Lauffenburger, Haight,

lcy Shore



at West Springfield, Mass., coli-seum, where Boston Bruin immortal's Springfield Indians resume play in American Hockey League following four years' absence.

Witch hazel was discovered by the Indian medicine man.

The male mosquito is strictly a vegetarian and does not bite

Navy Landing Party



Boston Meets Detroit For Counting Game; Brooklyn To Play Reds; Cardinals Vs. Phils

since 1918.

Philadelphia.

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Ennis clouted a

Andy Seminick from second. Del

Jones to send the Phils off to a

3-0 lead. The Phila entered the

staged a scoring spree in which

pinch-hitter Ernie Lombardi made

three-run

setting Boston Red Sox needing

only to defeat the Detroit Tigers

today to clinch their first pennant

Phils twice and then invade Flat-

With the exception of three games at Boston, the Dodgers play the remainder of their 17

only five games left to play at

Brooklyn hurling, paced by

Rockie Joe Hatten and Veteran

Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

bush for a three-game ser.es.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The do or die stage fo rthe St. Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League pennant race gets underway today with the Red Birds beginning a 13-game road trip at Philadelphia while the Dodgers entertain the Cincinnati Reds. The American League's eastern

clubs take their last journey games at home. The Cards have through the west with the pace-



Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

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ı	Chicago63 74	.460	Pollet and Murry Dickson hit
	Cleveland61 77	.442	ceptionally hard in their last
ı	St. Louis57 76	.429	ings. Pollet, winner of 18 gar
ı	Philadelphia47 90	.343	has been ill. The Red Bird
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Washington at Chicago (night) Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) New York at Cleveland.

Tomorrow's Games Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Only game scheduled,

Standings		
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Brooklyn83	51	.6
Chicago73	59	.5
Boston69	64	.5
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Philadelphia 58	78	.4
New York 56	80	.4
Pittsburgh52	78	.4
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Games Today Pittsburgh at New York (night) Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chacago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

Tomorrow's Games Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York.

PONY PLAYOFFS (Series A, best out of 7 games) Yesterday's Results Bradford 3, Jamestown 2. Standings W.

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LONGLIFE

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the matches.

Usey full strength, good qual-.500 ity witch hazel is excellent as a Game today-At Olean (8 p.m.) mouth wash and gargle.

JUNIORS' BANQUET It has been announced that the Jurior League banquet will be held a week from today, that is Tuesday, September 17th, at 6:15 at the Y. W. C. Joe Gardner's committee of the Warren Boosters has

had charge of the arrangements so it is certain that the thing will be done up right.

games, the Cards will play the 2nd Round Of Golf Play Is Completed

The second round for the championship of the Conewango Valley will meet. Country Club has been completed Kirby Higbe, and the return to and the results announced by form of Pete Reiser, have increas-ed the Brooks' confidence in their In the Club chambio

In the club championship results chances of overhauling the Red Tim Creal defeated Robert Johnson, 3-2; H. Hubbs defeated Mar-In their last four games, Brook- shall Parshall, 1 up; Chas. Blacklyn pitchers have gone the dis- man won by default for Dr. Jack tance. Only once previously this Picard; Art Johnson defeated Stan season have Dodger hurlers gone Korb, 2-1.

In the First Flight Champion-The Red Bird pitching staff has ship results Gell Howell defeated up the league and will probably fallen off somewhat, with Howie Neil Culbertson, 7-6; Dean Ander-Pollet and Murry Dickson hit ex- son took Todd Siggins, 1 up; Chas. ceptionally hard in their last out- Thompson won over Robert Daye, ings. Pollet, winner of 18 games, 7-6; Ray Elliott defeated Neil ent at the meeting.

has been ill. The Red Bird hit-ters are enjoying some of their In the Second In the Second Flight Results biggest days of the season at the John Robertson, Jr., defeated Nels plate. Enos (Country) Slaughter Anderson, 5-4; Larry Korb defeathas taken a commanding lead in ed Wm. Moore, 3-1; Dr. W. Sedthe runs-batted-in department, and Driberger defeated Dr.

the league in batting.
In the only game in either-leag-The Third Flight started with Fred Donovan downing Robt. Alexander, 1 up; Harold Smith deue yesterday, the Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the New York 9-8; and Howard Colt won over with his wife. Charley Gilbert broke up the Tony Morelli, 2-1. game in the ninth by singling in

infing homer off Rookie Sheldon Resume 3-0 lead. The Phila entered the ninth leading 4-1, but the Giants

home run.

A resume of the season's work
Charley Schanz went the route by the National Forge Semi-Pro for the Phils while Woody Aber- Easeball Club has been submitted nathy and Gene Thompson fol- by publicity manager Nick Creola. lowed Jones to the hill for the The resume shows Emmy with a nice .420 batting average, very

	good in any league,	followed t	3
	Harry Rosequist with	a .384.	
Two From Warren	Hitting AB	H Pc	3
I WO I I OILL TO COLUMN	Morrison155	65 .43	2
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At Rifle Matches	Gagliardi 62	23 .31	7
	Hajnik130	48 .39	3
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yagge have	Untereiner133	41 .30	3
returned from attendance at the	Creola105	32 .89	9
national rifle and pistol motches	Mack 42	12 .29	3
held last week at Camp Perry,	Petrewski143	39 .27	7
O. Present for the matches	Geigerich128	26 .20)
or Friday and Saturday were Mr.	Hines 80	20 .23	5
and Mrs. John Schuler, of this city.	Natale112	28 .28	3
Both local men participated in	Caffrey 40	9 .22	3
individual matches, as well as with			ð
the Quantico, Va., regional entries.			

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However, completion was very Pitching W keen and neither was listed among Gagliardi 2 Hines16 They had the pleasure of seeing Caffrey 9
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Penn Leagues Start Tonight; Jrs. To Start

The Penn bowling alleys have organized their leagues for play which begins tonight. All men and women who have not yet signed up but are interested should leave their names at the Penn Alleys and the management will try to und places for all.

Tonight the Industrial League will meet at 7:00 p. m. for their opening play. At 6.30 Thursday evening the Commercial League will get its start followed the same evening at 9:00 p. m. by the Men's Minor League. Friday at 9:00 p. m. the Sylvania League

Lawson. A meeting will be held at the alleys tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m. so that the jumors may get organized.

preside until new officers are el ected. All young veterans and others interested are askd to be pres-

a party given for Nick Bojack by his sisters. The old homestead has been vacant since the death of Phillies nosed out the New York | feated Dave Siggins, 8-7; C. H. his mother, but he is now nack Giants, 5-4 under the lights at Wilkins defeated Bob Brumagin, from the army and residing there his mother, but he is now back At a briday shower given for

> guest received many nice gifts. Juna McGraw and Mrs Rose Rafalski and son, Joseph, were among those attending the funeral of Pete Swanson, killed FORGERS in a car crash near Youngsville.
> He was a brother of Mrs. Pete Rafalski.

> > ing machine

to allow more ground in the cem-Mrs. Blanche Conklin has left

appearance.

Friends of James Jetter will be

glad to learn that he has received his discharge and arrived home from the west coast last week. His brother, Robert Jetter, also arrived from Philadelphia on Saturday and is spending the noliday week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison.

hold its first fall session on Tuesday evening in the Methodist church parlors, with Mrs. Edna Rader and Mrs. Mary Mohnkern in charge of the program, and Mrs. Mabel Dykins and Mrs. Sa-

daughter, Anne, have arrived home after having spent the past two

Warren, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Seavy n Monday.

a short vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Campbell, after which she expects to return to Edinboro school. William Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mrs. Byron Slagle, of Cleve-

land, Ohio, called on friends in

British Official

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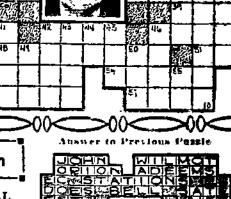
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U. S. Congressman

MORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,6 Pictured i March U.S. repre-2 Russian sentative stockades 3 Measure 12 Inner courts

13 Tries out 5 Belgian river 15 Constellation 6 Beseech 16 Keep 7 Portuguese / Coins

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29 Preposition 30 Steed 33 Mathematical functions 37 Aids

- subcommittee on . Commerce and Trade 39 Throw 40 Volcano 44 Back of neck

45 High priest 46 Drips 48 Pinch 49 Uphold 51 Intervals

(Prov. Eng.) 59 Purloined i Comforts

20 Engages

22 Speech

24 Dries

Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed, from nomes of relatives here.

Mrs. Helen Rennick and chilida on Thursday after having Mrs. Maxine Friel and daughter, Sherry, and son, Denny, from

Buffalo, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Rad-Mr. and Mrs. James Schmonsky have returned to their home

Mrs. Pauline Newman has re-turned to Floral Park after hav-

very pleasantly surprised by group of ladies from Titusville North Tonawanda, spent a couple who arrived with a shower of of days last week visiting at the gifts for them as well as a delicious dinner. The ladies all pro-ceeded to the Clarendon Rod and ren, Patsy and John, left for Flor- Gun Club, where they enjoyed the meal and also a fine social time. spent the past several weeks at Those present were: Mrs. Hugh the home of her father, A. Goal, Miles, Mrs. D. N. Sharp, Mrs. Flora Preschel, Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Mrs. E. Bitters, Mrs. Anna Wiberg Mrs. Laura Metcalf, Mrs. Myrtle Dreibelbis, Mrs. Pearl Pringle, Mrs. Daisy Shorts and William Moris, Mrs. William Cromand the guests of honor, Mrs. Mabel Sharp and Mrs. Carrie Arma-

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Damm have returned to their home here after spendoing a few days visiting relatives in Painesville, O. (Turn to Page Eight)

You Are Invited to Attend the Annual

FIELD DAY

Warren Field & Stream Club SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th :

WILDER FIELD 10:00 A. M. Until Dark

Wild Animal Exhibit Forestry Exhibit

Games Archery Rifle Shooting Pistol Shooting Plug Casting Skeet Shooting Free Prizes

B Shoot FEATURING:

Fox Hole Inn-fine food. Police Pistol Match—11:00 A. M. George Triggs-Wizard of Rod a Property

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS AND ALL DISPLAYS IS FREE

and finance service. The staff of local people employed by the company will otherwise remain unchanged. "I am happy to be back," Mr. Smith stated, "and I would like very much to meet each one of you personally and cordially invite you to drop in the next time you are in the neighborhood. Please feel free to call upon me any time you think I can serve you in any way."

Tersonal Finance CO. 216 Liberty St., Over Lester Shee Store



who has returned from service with the Armed Forces of the

United States and will assume duties as Manager of the

Personal Finance Company of Warren. He will be there from

Personal Finance Company and Las had wide experience in the personal loan field. In assuming his duties as Manager,

the company is confident of widening the scope of its loan

Mr. Smith has been associated for many years with the



get a room at the hotel!

"But there's nothing wrong with me, Doc-1 just couldn't

Men's Wear That

We Repair All Makes of Cars

town on Tuesday.

At the Arcade alleys the Junior City League is expected to be started this season it was announced this morning by Thad

Eddie Hagberg was the last president before the war broke

Davy Hill

Davy Hill, Sept. 6—Guests from Buffalo, Albany, Niagara Falls, Russell and Youngsville attended

Mrs. John Kuzminski, the honored

Casper Kubeck has a new milk-

Pete Rafalski now has running water in his house and barn. School bells are ringing since August 26. Arthur Conklin is hauling small pupils to Davy Hill and picking up the older students who go to Youngsville school.

Harvey.

Mrs. Bessie Rulander had a big gathering at the Davy Hill cemetery two weeks ago to clean up the grounds and move the fence

to teach school at Spring Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Josef Urbenick were on the mill for threshing.

CLARENDON

Clarendon, Sept. 5 — Grade .696 school opened here on Wednesday .750 with the following teachers, in here after having spent a very encharge: Mr. Burch, Mrs. Eva joyable vacation on a trip through gost. Smith and Miss Mary Firth, in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Pot. charge of the upstairs rooms; other places of interest.

780 Miss Bertha Nelson. Miss Flor793 ence Anderson and Mrs. Catherturned to Floral Park a Tied ine Joy handling downstairs class- ing spent a few days visiting at Mrs. Blanche Sherry, from the school building has been the home of her parents, Mr. and Buffale, is spending some time vietors. es. The school building has been entirely redecorated, inside and Mrs. L. B. Meley. out, and presents a very pleasing

Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Damm have returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, after spending some time visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Damm.

The Philathean Bible class will

die Smith acting as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval McBride and weeks visiting friends and relatives in St. Marys, O.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson and laughter, Evelyn, from Franklin, and Mrs. Emily Nelson, from

Miss Ruth Campbell is spending

Mrs. Donald Sawn and daughter from Long Island, N. Y., spent th

10 Lined 30 Detests 11 Attempting 31 Greek com 32 Oppose 12 Plate 14 Bristles 34 Shade 25 Amphitheater 17 Tantalum 35 Glimpses `(symbol) 36 Oozes 35 He heads the

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THE MATERNAL INSTINCT

By Dorothy Staley



could come with me. She'd be a real good help." Lillie parted her shoulder, "Pud "Sura. Sure," he answered jovi-

let She was to finish high school William enlisted. Later Lillie had huge animals instead of sending and then go on to college. Looking a card from Henry telling her that forth lively sounds of steam and at Lillie. Miles Miller was at a loss, he, too, was in the Army Henry falling billets and clashing tongs to understand her ambitions, but was killed at the Battle of the -that Lillie coming in to her up-she promised to teach Violet the Marne, and Lillie never ceased to stairs parior in the middle of the things she should know and to be grateful to him. He had made morning from her marketing saw which with whom she associated, his insurance nayable to Violet Violet waiting for her, and she and to see that her clothes were Violet was now not only in the stopped in the doorway to savor good and plain, but fashionable, environment Lillie wanted for ner, the girl's beauty. Violet had on a Lillie thought that Violet at she had money of her own Violet pale green linen dress and Lillie fourteen was showing even more had to have a guardian, but Lillie; was glad to see that it was long

twings of conscience, to feel that; her parents deaths had been somewhat of a Godsend, since it means getting Viciet away from the Bradford City National Juteville and into the proper setsurevine and into the proper setting. Sweet William had come to controlled, and his wife, Henristopped in stark terror at the exting with Lille. Henry was off in stark who was Beatrice Bradford's pression on her face. In Juteville the West somewhere and the only representatives of the Poseys left bank one day was fascinated by aund crept up to Lillie's throat in Juteville were the rapidly multiplying Bradleys.

If E. Lillie thought, was good.

If E. Lillie

Wash benches and swivel

Henri Becquerel discovered ra-

Fifteen Cars of Time Freight!

Are Wrecked At Irvine

One of the worst freight wrecks. Wrecking crews from Warren

to take place in this vicinity took and Erie were summoned and the

place last right at 11:27 when a men went to work. It will be late

Fruck on the fifth car back of tomight when the rails are clear-;

The truck allowed the car to drop this morning and Train 970 east-

York Central rail-oad effectually no estimate has been made of the

cars were sent reeling crazily off wash baskets on laundry day.

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An odd let . . . Hmited quantities. Good, sturdy quality in a

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Wednesday Morning

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Blouses (White) . . \$2.70 & \$2.90

Battery Radios . . \$32.75 & \$22.75

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merchandise, etc. The stooping and heavy lifting of

dieactivity in 1896.

stopped. The cars were tossed Warren and Corry.

closing that line.

The train was composed of mix-

the tracks and loads of ore were

dumped promiscuously along the

from 111/2 to boys' &.

Chapter 6

A FTER Mamie Posey's funeral, on the pulse of all Bradford City, to the junior college where the and said plaintively, and she liked the feel of it, its trust officer's wife had gone, and quickening that told her what the then after that to the University. What's to become of Violet? Sne Hill was thinking and feeling and Mr. and Mrs. Sturm gave 2 tended come with me. She'd be a now the North End was reacting, after the graduation exercises. She wouldn't let Violet come to and Lillie went, because it would Lillie parted her shoulder, "Pud see her often because a hotel in have been rude not to go. But sne and me are going to look after the East End was no place for a sat far back in a corner with her Violet." She looked toward Pud. girl like Violet even though it was feet tucked under her chair and as big and prosperous as the her cup of tea held close to her Washington House, and the most chest, as though that would make So Lillie arranged with one of respectable place in the entire her invisible, the Bradford City school teachers county. Pud, as he would say, did. It was on a sticky hot day in

to take Violet into her home, not stand for any funny business late August—a day when the huto take Violet and age mount in structure of the place.

Lillie explained carefully to Miss around his place.

Million that she had plans for Vion; Then the war came and Sweet mills seemed to lay and pant like the place of sending the place of the plac fourteen was showing even more had to have a guardian, but Lillie was glad to see that it was long promise of great beauty than in declined to serve of to have Pud enough to show only a little of her babyhood. Her hair was black do it. "What do I know about her white silk stockings above her and soft and curly and the blue handling kids," Lillie demanded, were plain and good, just as Lillie the color of her name flower. The couldn't be a guardian "When the color of her name flower. The couldn't be a guardian "When the color of her name flower. The couldn't be a guardian "When the color of her name flower. The couldn't be a guardian "When the couldn't be a guardian "When the couldn't be a guardian "When the couldn't be a guardian when the was suggested, she said gently follow any of the extremes of fashion. Her dark her had been she had even come, not without a two bank take care of Violet's at the window of the upstairs sitting room, looking down between ting room, looking down between So Violet became the ward of the stiffly starched lace curtains

second cousin, seeing Violet in the that meant only one thing. One

hotel. She liked associating with ulty to present the graduation the couples in the backroom in coatlon. Lillie watched with a pride that was as agonizing as pride that was as agonizing as the next few years, between these sion with Violet in the lead wound stories and the tales which Sweet its way through the grounds. But William, who had joined Brad- her pride was all for Violet.

Tord's police force, brought home, It was all arranged that Violet for me."

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hear. She went over and knelt

from her face and pushing the

girl back gently until she sat up-

looked steadily into hers. "I

promise, baby, they'll like you.

"No." Lillie said sharply, "He

was Miss Miller's and that he

and that he wasn't to know them.

swallowed hard over the same;

head. And the because I'm not good enough for offices. Violet gently, "Tell me, him. Bibs. Tel me all about it." months. ... That was more of a their shock to Lillie than the look on war. Violet's face had been and way Instead she said, "Why won't back in her throat she said, they like you? A lovely girl like

"Now we have to tell, and his Violet shook her head vehefamily will be so hurt. We mently. shouldn't have done it this way, Lilie Fm not their kind." but Laurie didn't want to wait. Lilie said "Thank God," but and I did want to firish school nor loudly enough for Violet to for you, Lillie . .

Her head was still buried beside the chair where Violet was against Lillie's breast, and Lillie sitting, pulling her hands away shook her again, "Who's Laurie, Violet? Who is it?"

Violet didn't raise her head, 'Laurence Bradford." Lillie released her hold on Violet so quickly that the girl swayed. Lillie sat down in a chair and whispered, "Laurie Bradford," and began to snake violently as if she were having a chill. Laurie Bradford of Bradford asked

City's first and wealthlest family answered "Haven't you married into one of the state's into one of the best families and wealthlest and certainly one of its aren't people like that always produced governors, senators and cabinet members, and Laurie. He smile. was a handsome lad, as fair as "Laurie was going to tell his Violet was dark, and he was almost a legend in Bradford City, before he went to the mill. Then He had have and position. Lillie I am to be ready when he comes have a second position. smiled wryly. Name and position. for me this afternoon. I left a note and he, or his family, were the for him to come here." subject of a hundred stories she had heard in the backroom. When the war started, he had come home from college and gone to work in his father's steel mill, and over the can't come here. Ive got to go out. You go back to Miss Miller's."

Violet looked at her widehome from college and gone to work in his father's steel mill, and the Hill said how wonderful it Lillie could have given her a was of Laurie, and all the East was of Laurie, and all the East detailed answer, explaining that End said something else, and ponthe background that Laurie knew dered whether now, the war having lasted a year, the mills were big enough to continue to shield! him from the draft.

Violet's sitting down in the She said, "Because I say so." and chair coposite her pulled Lillie swallowed hard over the same together. "Well, what are you hurt look that had been in Viocrying about?" she asked brusque- let's eyes as a child when Lillie ly. "You're married to a man you would say, "You'll have to go love and you're going to have a home. I have to go out." baby. What more could you ask?"

It will be welcome news to his

braith, who is transferred to

The change was made at the

Meadville over the weekend, when

Warren borough pastors were

ziley, Arthur Babbit, supply;

Corry, C. A. McEntarfer; Carnes-

any, Richard Shanor, supply; Py-

"They won't like me," Violet I IIIIE called a jitney to take answered and buried her face in her hands. "I love Laurie so." on her errand. She wanted time

Lillie made a face above Violet's to think and it wasn't far from head. "And they won't like me the O'Dell hotel to the steel mill

come to talk to him."

When she reached August Lillie wanted to say, They'll Bradford's office, she got the conths. That was more of a their precious Larry out of the ford is seeing no one this more. ford is seeing no one this morn-ing." But Lillie had returned the haughty stare with one of herown, and said. 'I think he will Just say I'm one of the Poseys.

> She had heard that August Bradford was a hard man, but she hadn't expected him to look like the steel he manufactured. As he rose when she went in he seemed to tower above everything else. His body was lean and hard as was his face, and there was a great crest of white hair right. "Look at me, Violet," she above cold, steely eyes, coaxed. "They'll like you I He leaned heavily on his hands promise." The tear-stained face

on the edge of his desk, and asked. "How much?"

Lillie squared her jaw, "you haven't enough money." She felt Just be your own sweet self and everything will be alright."
"Are you sure, Lillie?" Violet as hard as August Bradford looked, and she saw him relax a little. "Sit down," she said. "I'm Lillie O'Dell — Mrs. James J. O'Dell-Violet Posey's sister, and I don't like this marriage any bet-ter than you do. In fact, less, and Violet managed an unsteady for better reasons.'

August Bradford sat down, and the faint semblance of a smile crossed his face. "I see." he said, 'that you know my son'

"Tve heard of him." Lillie answered. "But you don't know my sister. She's a lady; she's not like me." Lillie looked down at her hands in her lap, "I'm a fighter," she said. It was hard to explain Violet, as dawy as the morning, to this hard, cold man.

"It wasn't for the money," she said quickly. "Money doesn't mean anything to Violet—and she has \$10,000 of her own." must not know any other, that he didn't know Violet's family added quickly, so there would be no question in this man's mind. "It was my brother's government insurance." She knew how people like the Bradford's always thought girls from Juteville got money.
"My sister loves your son: she will love your family. Violet's like that. She's gentle and kind and frightened. I want your family to be good to her."

(To be continued)

6:00, BPW dirner - meeting at Many Changes OUR MEN In Methodist # IN a Pastorates

many friends throughout this section that Dr. Charles T. Greer, former pastor of First Methodist church in Warren, goes to James-town to assume the duties of son Run Road. Jamestown district superintendent. He succeeds Dr. John A. Gal-

class, was home from parachute riggers' school at Lakehurst, N. J.,

Times Topics

Meadville District - Blooming HAD NOVEL FEATURE North Warren's Fire Department had one of the most novel Conneaut Lake, Donald Modisher; displays in the firemen's parade at Clarendon last Saturday evening. ville, E. V. Rupert; Erie Wayne A "Chic Sales" mounted on Street, P. A. Galbreath; Hydetruck kept the crowd roaring with the antics of the firemen who rode town. D. O. May; Meadville-Bethwith the contraption. It is to be matuning, R. W. Skinner; Saeger-town, Edwin Spofford; Waterford, regretted that mention of this de-

Templeton, Jr.; Tionesta-Tidioute, First Presbyterian church will hold its September meeting at eight o'clock Thursday evening at the Paul Leyda; Branchton-St. Johns, home of Miss Catherine Henderson, 604 Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Berdine, 506 considerable interest in the present campaign leading up to the election the first Tuesday in Navember.

Leaders of both major parties

Leaders of both maj

OMEGA PHI DELTA All members are asked to attend the meeting of the Omega Phi Delta Sub-Deb Club to be held at 7:30 this evening at the home of

> wrecked near the scene. Rails Bombed

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Company 'I' Guardsmen Tc Camp At Indiantown Gap

the Indiantown Gap military reservation September 13-16.

The memorial exercises, set for a review of the guard officers of and Secretary of War Robert P. tember 18-21 at Indiantown. Patterson will speak.

the final one for the military or- to a state police rodeo following ganization set up at the start of the guard event Sunday, and dedi World War II to replace the fed- cation exercises at a new \$5-acre eralized National Guard, will bring lake on Monday, September 16. approximately 1,600 officers and men to Indiantown.

period.

campment will be under Brig. Gen. Robert M. Vail, adjutant general. Guard units which will participate will include the 4th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Col. Clifford H. Bortz, of Allentown, and including units from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Allentown, Lancaster, Chester, Bethlehem, Williamsport and Danville.

from Gettysburg.

training on the rifle, machine gun family home until 11 a. m. Thur and pistel ranges, close order day, when removal will be made drills, maneuvers, bivouses and to First Lutheran church for as field problems. Coincidentally, some 300 officers

Guard, which will eventually re- in Oakland cemetery.

Times Topics

Brooks Rocks and the fire fighting

crews of the department of For-

ests and Waters beat it down

Several acres were burned over.

Necessary construction work

having been completed the East

EAST BRANCH SERVICE

CITY TICKET OFFICE

office is 143.

STORES TO CLOSE

It has been decided by a large

majority of the Retail Merchants

affiliated with tthe Warren Cham-

the exception of the months of

November and December. Merch-

ing the period and other food

Sec. Frank Kottcamp, of the

Varren Chamber of Commerce,

out with forms to be filled in by

county having quarters that can be rented are asked to cooperate

and to do it now. A card will bring 2 form to be filled out, giving details. The list is annually printed by the Chamber of Com-

merce and over 2,000 copies are circulated. There is no charge

for the listing of the rooms and it

is an opportunity to help place

CLARENDON

Warren on the map.

URGES ACTION NOW

FOREST FIRE SATURDAY

38,054 Pennsylvanians who were rive at the reservation Saturda; World War II casualties will high- September 14, for two days of col light the four-day annual encamp- ferences with the commandinment of the Pennsylvania Guard at general, Maj. Gen. E. J. Stackpoli

The memorial exercises, set for four days of intensive training up sunday. September 15, will follow der the direction of Col. C. M. Wi the new Pennsylvania National another part of the reservation Guard and the Pennsylvania State The remainder of the state con Police. Governor Edward Martin stabulary will receive training Sept

The encampment, which may be

The training will be directed by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, deputy adjutant general, who succeeded to the command of the guard last May folling the resig-nation of Mej. Gen. Milton G. Baker, its head during the war Overall supervision of the en-

Oil City, and comprising units from Oil City, Corry, Meadville, Butler, Altoona, Clearfield, Bradford, Erie and Warren; and engineer battalions, special weapons companies and bands from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and a mechanized troop

The guard members will receive

A memorial service in honor of place the wartime guard, will at

Approximately 550 state policimen at the same time will receiv helm, state police commissioner, i In addition to the memorial se

vices, the public will be admittely

Obituary

ROBERT NORMAN RISTAU Robert Norman Ristau, son Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ristau, Averill street, passed away at th family home at 5:45 p. m. Monda following an extended illness. was born in Warren on April 1 1925, and had spent his entire lifetime in this community. E was a member of the high school The 16th Infantry Regiment, was a member of the high acho-headed by Col. Earle D. McCrea, of graduating class of 1943 and was a member of First Luthers

church. Besides his parents, he leave the following brothers and sister, Mrs. Russell Jackson, Jamestow N. Y.; Lillian, Raymond and E wyn, all at home; also sever: aunts and uncles.
Friends will be received at the

vices at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Edwar K. Rogers will officiate for tr of the new Pennsylvania National rites and interment will be made

> PAUL FLICK Paul Flick, 14 Park street, die at 8:15 p. m. Monday at Warre

General Hospital, following an il ness of some months. He was bor in Switzerland on February 2 1892, and had been a resident this community for the past time on the Miles farm near years. He was a member of En anuel Evangelical and Reforms church and of the Swiss Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Pea with three brothers and three at ers: Mrs. Clara Burns, Mrs. Eliz beth Johnson, John and Edwar Flick, of Warren; Mrs. Flora Pe erson and Fred Flick, Jamestow N. Y. His only son, John Lere Flick, was killed in action to

years ago in World War II. Services in his memory will! held from the Peterson Funer Home at two o'clock Thursday a ternoon, conducted by Rev. liam T. Lane and followed by inte

ment in Oakland cemeter Friends will be received at the funeral home at the regular hou this evening and prior to the se

CHARLES V. CARD

Services in memory V. Card. 24 North South street afternoon from the Peters Funeral Home, the Rev. Haro Methodist church, officiating. I terment was made in the familiplot in Oakland cemetery, with t

A city ticket office is being maintained by the New York Central Railroad at its station, 820 Horning, William Hartman, Har points are being sold there and reservations for Pullman, private reservations for Pullman, private from away were his daughter, and Mrs. Robert Murray. cars and coach seats can be made. All types of tickets are sold and this will prove a great convenience for the public here. Cook and Mrs. Lucile Paddoc Cook and Mrs. Robe, and Mrs. The telephone number of the local North Pine Grove; Mr. and Mi Orlo Stroup, Enterprise; Miss Oli Lewis, Miss Carrie Byingto Charles Byington, Gainesville, Y.; Lewis Cook, Buffalo; Dr. a. Mrs. Charles B. Richards, Oil Cit Mrs. Miles Harriger, Mr. and Mi

Robert Harriger, Ridgway; N and Mrs. Jay Steigers, Hallton all Miles O'Donnell, Trumans. Mr. Card had been a pioneer man and spent more than 60 year in the oil fields of Pennsylvan and Ohio. He was closely connec ed with the famous Butler coun boom fields, and later with the Cherrygrove and Balltown field

He was lease superintendent for the Jefferson Gas Company for five years. Then, in 1910, is bought property in Henry Mills, experiment with the manufactu of gasoline, which, until that time had been taken as a natural pr reports that letters have been sent duct from oil lines. His expe ments were successful and he bu persons having rooms and accom- the second gasoline plant to modations for hunters during the constructed in the United Stat bear and deer season. The returns for commercial purposes.

In 1919 he sold his proper have been small and seemingly In 1919 he sold his proper carelessness is to blame. Many and came to Warren, expecting annually come to this county and retire. But he was such an active. rooms must be secured for them. man, and so vigorous that he so Any persons in Warren or in the bought oil property here, and pr duced it until the time of his

ness three years ago. CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our since

hanks to relatives, friends a neighbors for their many kit deeds, floral offerings and the u of cars in the recent death of c beloved father, William J. Giltins Mrs. Wm. J. Giltinan & Childr

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6:00, WSCS groups, let Meth-

odist. 6:30, Leegion Auxiliary. 7:30, Bethel Cizss, 1st Lutheran.

7:30, Goodwill Class, Gracs the engine of Eastbound Time ed and repairs made to the torn church. Freight W 2. Engine 1194 broke, up tracks. Train 581 west bound 7:30. Sub-deb Club, Smith home 7:30, Phi Zeta Chi. MacLaren

and as it was loaded with ore bound were both detoured by way home. 7:30, Omega Ph! Delts, Massa fourteen cars were dragged off of Oil City. Taxicabs were used the rails before the train was to handle the passengers between home. Otterbein Gulld, Mames 7:30.

shout helter skelter and one was. There were no personal injuries home. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. thrown across tracks of the New sustained by the train crew and 7:45, Truth Seekers, Grace

church. 8:00, FT Class with Mrs. Yagge 8:00, Effic Mission Circle, Riswere in the train along with box wheels will eliminate much of the tau home. 8:00, Royal Arcanum,

Much interest returned to their charges for another year. Is Shown in Changes in pastoral appointments were as follows: Registrations

For the accommodation of citizens who desire to qualify to vote at the general election November 5th, the county commissioners fice hours this week for the convenience of those who may not be able to so to the court hard. A. A. Swanson; Woodcock Venaning. have arranged a schedule of of-fice hours this week for the conbe able to go to the court house go, Edwin Spofford.

Brookville District—Brookville during the day.

Announcement is made in another column that on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the office Friday and Saturday, the office of registration clerk will be kept neyville, Gerald Chelton; Reno, open from nine a. m. until nine W. J. Wilmoth; Eimersburg, J. H.

Complying to a petition received W. P. Sipe. special registration will be held Grove City District—Big Bend, special registration will be held in the Fourth Ward polling place Wednesday from twelve to one James Cox, supply; Clarks Mills, o'clock and three to six p. m.

New registrations already reMilo Davison; Clintonville, Erroy ceived at the court house indicate Sayers; Cooperstown, J. G. Han-

Leaders of both major parties are apparently hard at work trying to boost registration figures. Speakers For Heilbrun; Slippery Rock, W. W. Gilliand; Volant-White Chapel, H. 700 East street. No set for the wedding. R. Ross; Sandy Lake. Herbert Boyd; Sharon-Oakiand. Ralph E. Tidmarsh; Sheakleyville, P. C. Heilbrun; Slippery Rock, W. W. Gilliand; Volant-White Chapel, H. 730 this evening at \$4.25 Talk-of-Month Club Named

The executive committee of the Knapp; Falconer-Elwood, M. L. ocal Talk of the Month Club met Harding; Jamestown, Camp Street, last evening with the representa- B. F. Howe; Kane, East, DeFortive of their speakers' forum manaset Tennies; Kennedy. William agament and at the following Hills, stappy; Himma, F. W. dates and speakers for the companies to the companies season:

Eriday November 15. Col. Philip Tenant P. J. Hurst: Perrysburg.

Friday, November 15, Col. Philip Jewett, R. J. Hurst; Perrysburg, LaFollette; Wednesday, December V. H. Oviatt; Randolph Federated, poet; Tuesday, February 4, Edwin Steckel, musician-humorist; Thursday March 12 Decreed February 1, Edwin Smith; South Dayton, S. D. Tarday Warch 12 Decreed February 1, Edwin Smith; South Dayton, S. D. Tarday Warch 12 Decreed February 1, Edwin Smith; South Dayton, S. D. Tarday Warch 12 Decreed February 1, Edwin Smith; South Dayton, S. D. Tarday Warch 12 Decreed February 1, Edwin Smith; South Dayton, S. D. Tarday 1, Edwin Smith; S. D. Tarday 1, Edwin Smith; South Dayton, S. D. Tarday 1, Edwin Smith; S. D. Tarday 1, E day March 13, Dr. Ethan Colton, bell. with a world events forum.

It was very gratifying to the committee to be able to count sufficient local memberships to guarantee continuation of the Talk of retary for the Ida M. Cribbs Home the Month Club program begun so for the Aged at Conneautville, successfully last season, and ansucceeding W. P. Sipe, W. E. Bart nouncement is made that a few lett, conference executive secrememberships are still available to tary and treasurer of the Greater those who act promptly.

The raccoon washes or soaks its fund of \$300,000), transferred od before eating.

Old Papers, Magazines, Rags-Any Kind of Junk

WANTED TO BUY

Williams Salvage Co. Phone 2914

CAR KEN O'DAY

CASH FOR YOUR

V. H. Oviatt; Randolph Federated,

SERVICE

Pic. Bert Hartman, who is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Jack-

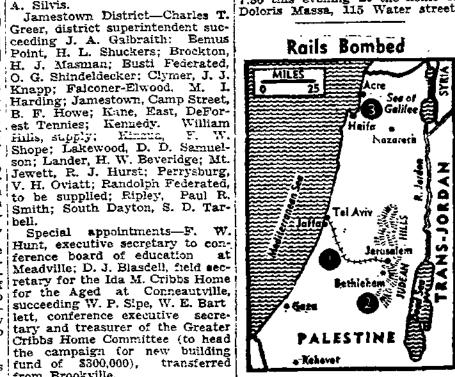
William P. Hunter, sesman first oncluding session of the Eric ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter, Meadville over the weekend, when

Social Events

DEFOREST CLASS The Gerda DeForest Class

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Doloris Massa, 115 Water street.



On the eve of the London Palestine Conference, Jewish extremists mined the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railroad (1) in seven places and British troops and police pushed a manhunt into the Ju-dean Hills (2). The extremists also dynamited three oil pipelines at the huge Haifa oil refinery (3), knocking out plant.

Brotherhood Will Meet At Lake Cottage The Brotherhood of St. Paul's Branch telephone system was cut

Lutheran church has been invit. in on the Corry system last Friday ed to hold its Thursday evening and the 30 or more subscribers meeting at G. M. Borg's cottage formerly served from the rural exchange are now being handled on Lake Chautauqua. The meeting will be in the form direct on the Corry system of the of a tureen supper and is open Pennsylvania Telephone Company.

to all members and their families. Each one is asked to bring BUYS THE PINES. a tureen, sugar and table service | Harold Averill, of Corry, has for supper to be served at 6:30 purchased The Pines service stao'clock. Those who plan to attend tion, restaurant and camp near vice. are asked to meet at the church Wrightsville from A. L. and Kenon Water street about 5:30 p. m. neth Watrous, who have operated Serving as the committee in charge of arrangements for the the past 13 years. The new ownaffair are Hilmar Roos, O. B. er plans to take possession as soon were held at two o'clock Mondi Stromdahl, Godfrey Swanson and as the beer license is transferred. The former owners will leave soon

Robert J. Swanson. In case of rain or bad weather, for Florida, where they have Knappenberger, pastor of Grathe supper will be held in the spent their winters in the past.

Cop Indicted Death Of Local Woman

According to a dispatch from New York City a grand jury yes-terday returned two indictments against Patrolman Mariano Abello, one charging the first degree murder of Mrs. Catherine M. Miller, of Warren, on July 4th, and ber of Commerce, to continue to another charging first degree rob-bery and felonious assault with close Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock throughout the year with grand larceny in the theft of an automobile after the slaying.

Abello, who police said fired &

bullet into his head after barri- ants are urged to go along 100 cading nimself in a room several per cent by the retailers' comhours after Mrs. Miller's body was mittee. The A. and P. Super Marfound, is held without bail in city ket and Loblaws will close dur-He is scheduled to be arraigned stores will undoubtedly follow

in felony court today. Wm. Keating, assistant district attorney, said he would ask for an early

Mrs. Miller was found strangled on a midtown sidewalk early on July 4th. A police radio car in which the patrolman was reported to have been riding was found

Fish are unable to close their

Capitol Record **Players**

(From Page Seven) iting relatives and friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson were called to Bradford on Friday

by the serious illness and death of the latter's father, Mr. Giltinan, who passed away on Saturday afnoon. His many friends here will be sorry to learn of his death.

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Announcements

Personals

ADY wants transportation to Springfield, Mass., by Sept. 18 or 19. Phone Sugar Grove 10-R21.

TME is short! What about those woolens? Open Saturdays 9 to 9. Foner's No. Warren Display Room.

ATLINGS to Sweden and Denmark 1947 now available. Applications for space accepted evenings 121 East Fifth Ave., Warren, Pa. Edith G. Blodgett, Steamship Agent. Phone 1506-M. Strayed, Lost, Found

OST—Red Chow dog in vicinity of Hull Hill, Youngsville. Reward. Phone Youngsville 42483.

OST Diamond shaped earring, rhinestone set, Sat. eve, in Clarendon. Call 5825-R3.

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

935 OLDSMOBILE in fair condition. Will take good cow in trade. Thomas Stroup, Grand Valley, Pa.,, Pineville.

TBRE SEAT COVERS for all makes of cars. Phone 3256. Trailers For Sale

8-FT. G. M. C. TRAILER, flat bottom, for sale. Call 593-R. 3 Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AR RADIO for sale. Call Youngsville 32414.

939 DODGE TRUCK MOTOR-Reconditioned. Phone 3020.

Wanted-Automotive X-SOLDIER urgently needs a good car, old or new model. Call 2974-J anytime.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

EWING MACHINES checked free, electric or treadle, old or new. Estimate given on repair. Country deliver. Phone Russell 2562.

PHOLSTERING, awnings, sign painting. C. M. Folkman, 108% Frank St. Phone 419.

5_- Moving, Trucking, Storage TORAGE SPACE of all types.

Reasonable. Call Warren Transfer and Storage Co., 105 Madison Ave. Phone 1193.

VE SPECIALIZE in moving, packing, crating household goods. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co.

Employment

Hely Wanted-Female

VAITRESS over 21. Inquire Ostergard Tea Room, 606 Penna. Ave., East.

to 2 p. m., for mother who works No Sunday work. Call 1487-M. HRISTMAS CARD MONEY

WOMAN to care for child, 8 a. m.

MAKERS! Show them, watch them sell themselves. 5 different line Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards selling 25 for \$1 up. 16 big value Box Assortments, including 21-card \$1 "Feature," pay up to 100% profit. Stationery. Samples on approval. Friendship Studios, 914 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

COMPETENT girl or woman in home with children. Attractive surroundings, private room and bath, close to bus lines, no laundry work or cleaning, \$30.00 per week. Mrs. F. Dawson Bliley, 965 Arlington Road, Erie, Pa.

VAITRESS wanted. No experience necessary. Inquire in person Blue and White Restaurant.

VANTED - At once, kitchen woman. Good pay and meals.
Apply Carver Hotel.

Heip Wanted-biale HOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER

-Experienced man desired. Good working conditions, hours and pay good. Inquire Montgomery Ward.

OUNG MAN wanted. Apply at Lester Shoe Store.

IAN for radio service. Steady work. Good salary. Some experi ence required. Apply Beckley Elec. Store.

ETERAN, AGE 19 TO 24, unmarried, neat appearing, free to travel. Advertising and sales work. No experience needed. Permanent job, High earnings. Drawing account and transportation furnished. Must be able to leave Thurs. See Mr. Class, Carver House, Wed. only, 10-12 a. m. or 3 'til 5 p. m. Don't

VANTED-Bell boy over 18. Apply Carver Hotel.

VANTED-Young man to work in pressroom and learn trade. Inq. W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror. TEN wanted. Apply Howard Tree

Employment

Help Wanten-Male

SEMI-SKILLED electrician desires THREE CUSHION davenport, in position in or near Warren. Write good condition, brown mohair. Box 26, Times-Mirror.

Business Opportunities

GET into business for yourself New type concrete block machine. Sells for \$660. F. O. B. factory. Makes 1,000 blocks per 8-hr. day with 3 men. For interview, full particulars, write Box 171, care

Correspondence Courses

"VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL BULLETIN"—Describes 400 oc- 61 cupations and the necessary training for each. Over 2,000 subjects covered. Available under G. I. Bill of Rights. Request free bulletin. L. E. Johnsen, Dist. Rep. International Correspondence Schools, P. O. Box 751, Warren phone 3126. 42-B Instructions-Female

EARN practical nursing easily at home spare time. Big demand, good earnings. High school not necessary. Write for FREE facts. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 221, Times-Mirror.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, thoroughbred, I year old. Call 1767-J. Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

THOROUGHBRED Berkshire boar 7 months old. D. W. Maurer. Cal Youngsville 22438.

6 WEEKS OLD PIGS. Yaegle. Phone 5819-R1,

2 HORSES with harnesses. Emmet G. Holmes, Torpedo, Pa. Call after HORSE FOR SALE—Gray gelding, well broken, 3 gaited, good man-

ners. Inq. Red & White Store, FOR SALE—11 months old Holstein bull. Arthur Stanton, Russell. Phone Russell 2091.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

GASOLINE water pump, heavy duty corn husker. Call 1587-R. Joe Gardner.

DE LAVAL SEPARATOR, size 2 with stand. Inquire 49 Locust St READY-TO-LAY pullets, Jamesway metal nests, feeders, fountains, D.D.T. farm building spray. Kwality Chick Farm, Garland, Pa. Phone Youngsville 22783.

CRIB, play pen, high chair, toilet seat. Phone Russell 3662.

NTIQUE cherry table, \$50; 1 coffee table, \$5; 1 end table, \$4; caracul fur coat, size 18, \$25; 1 reversible coat, size 16, 53; 4 other coats, 2 size 18, 1 size 16, 1 size suitable for scuff. \$3 each. 30' Penna. Ave., W., Apt. B.

1 USED pipeless furnace, 18 in, fire pot. Call 34½ Mohawk Ave. or phone 653-R.

SCHOOL bus body, 20 ft. long, suitable for camp. E. G. Matthews, Dallas Farms, Sugar Grove, Pa.

BIRD CAGES, card tables, dining chairs, men's suits, 37 and 38; overcoat, vases, Toledo cooker, aluminum cooker, card table, corn dryer, kitchen ware, s.nall valise. Dr. G. E. Mix, 228 W. Main St., Youngsville, after 5 p. m.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—Large quantity 2 & 3" cypress lumber, lengths running from 9 to 20 ft; also large quantity of cut building stone. George W. Irwin, 627 West Main St. Sheffield, Pa. Phone 962.

54 Business and Office Equipment

USED Burroughs adding machine, desk model, excellent condition. Phone 1320 Ext. 17.

ONE good used 54" electric blueprint machine, 1 direct positive print developer, one 42"x84" heavy oak flat-top desk, ideal for executive office or directors' room; one 32"x50" oak roll-top type writer desk, several 1-, 2-, 4- and 6-drawer card-index files, 1 oak swivel chair, 4 oak office chairs, several heavy glass ink wells. Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company, Sheffield, Pa.

56 Fuel, Feed and Fertilizer

COAL AND WOOD for sale. Phone Warren 5818-R11.

livered. Phone Youngsville 33422. SAW MILL for sale, also slab wood mostly hardwood, \$10 load, about 4 cords. Guy W. Rhoades, Pittsfield, Pa. Phone Youngsville 32434.

FEED FOR SALE-Dairy, pig and hog, laying mash, growing mash, starting mash, rabbit pellets, chicken pellets, scratch grain, Friskies dog food. C. E. Collins Home and Garden Shop, 2009 Penna. Ave., E. Call 3052.

Good Things to Eat PEACHES!!! - Elbertas, a few Hales—the last and best canning

peaches. Home grown, treeripened, sorted. Ready now! Prepare for 1947 shortage. 3 mi. east Fredonia, South Roberts Rd. Earl 90

Walker, Fredonia 294-W.

Household Goods COMBINATION gas range, \$10. Phone 2776-M. 1920 Pa. Ave., E. SUNNY SUDS WASHER for sale

Call 2203-J evenings. READ THE "articles for sale" section of the classified ads each Eventually your wanted

article will be offered for sale. THINGS ARE easily bought and

Merchandise

Household Goods

Inquire 1105 Conewango Ave. HOMER TABLE for sale. Phone

COMBINATION wood and coal heating stove. Inquire Mike Russo, Am. Rad. and St. S. 141/2 Pa. Ave, W., after 5 p. m. Am. Smelt. and R. 461/2 MAHOGANY bedroom suite, also

Machinery and Tools

4 H. P. International engine. Inq. E. J. Thompson, Rt. 2, Russell. Phone Russell 2098.

Blusical Merchandise

FULL SIZE grand upright piano, tuned to "440 vibration", completely reconditioned, suitable for teacher or musician, mahogany satin finish, fully warranted, \$65; spinet console, latest style, bargain, \$195. Open evenings. Warren Piano Shop, 311 Hickory St. Specials at the Stores

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Wards Drum-Lot Sale of OIL & GREASE

grade Vitalized Oil 52c gal. in 55gal. drums, plus Fed. tax. 100-lb. drums High Pressure Grease only \$7.50. MONTGOMERY WARD, JUST RECEIVED-Large shipments 24-inch cast fron warm air Hercules Powder 50

and Service, Sugar Grove. Pa. Wearing Apparel

PRACTICALLY new child's wine-602 Madison Ave.

Bros., successors to D. H. Hag-

sisting of coat, leggings and hat, Nat Dairy Pred size 4, excellent condition, \$10; Nat Distillers \$1.50. 315 W. Fifth Ave., upstairs. N Y Central R R 17 Wanted to Buy

WANTED 5 H. P. upright steam Packerd Motor 7. boiler. Phone Mt. Jewett 3031 or Param Pictures 29 write LarSal Cleaners, Mt. Jewett,

WANTED 5%" casing, new or second hand. H. R. Carpenter, Kin-Pullman 48

in diameter, for transplanting. Reynolds Tob Trees must be well shaped and lo- | Sears Roebuck 37% cated near road. Write or call, Sinclair 15% giving location of trees, Howard Socony-Vacuum 14 % Allegany, N. Y. 3.35

WANTED—To buy an old barometer. Call Russell 2561 mornings

WANTED-To buy old and crip-Studebaker Corp. 23 pled horses for fox feed. Archi. Sutherland Pap. 414 bald Fox Ranch. Phone 5001-R1-2, Swift and Co. 33 or write P. O. Box 366, Warren, Pa. Sylvania

Real Estate for Rent

Wanted-To Rent WANTED, by couple with school-

WANTED-Clean young man de-

5 room apt. by Oct. 1st., by two adults. Phone 1715-R.

WANTED—By disabled veteran, wife and child, 4 or 5 room unfurn. apt. or small house. References. Phone 1628-J.

Real Estate for Sale

85 Farms and Land For Sale

2 FARMS adjoining, one 68 A., the other 104 A. Water, elec. With or without stock and tools. Ed. Van Ord, on Russell-Lander Road.

FARM, 175 acres, immediate possession, \$8,000. Ray R. Greenlee, Rt. 6, 1 mile north of Pittsfield. Houses For Sale

SMALL house, bath, \$2800. Possession when tenants are out. 2 building lots, \$200 each; fur coat, 36. Kelley's, 2137-W.

DOUBLE HOUSE, Wetmore St., for sale. Call 2936.

FOR SALE—House. Reasonable. Cash or partial payment, the rest same as rent. Call 843-M.

Wanted-Real Estate

HAVE numerous buyers urgently wanting property on outskirts of Warren. Call M. E. Anderson Agency, E. H. Treharne, Agent 217-21; Hickory St. Phone 2493.

Auctions—Legals Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, Sept. 14, at 1 p. m. (DST), four miles north of Pittsfield on Route 6: Heavy wagon, hay rake, grain cradle, chains, sleds, mowing machine, electric fencer, milk cans, dining room table and chairs, buffet, egg crates, stands, bedsteads and springs, bureaus, rag carpets. linoleum, day bed, electric incubator, brooders, Kalamazoo white kitchen range, G-E washer, other household items. Terms cash. Mrs. Will Kingsley, Owner. W. H.

Market Quotations

stocks. Average: 169.72; off 2.31. Volume: 1,380,000. Air Reduction 401/4

Am. and For. Pow. 61/4 Am. Tob. "B" 83 dresser, walnut vanity with stool, Anaconda Cop. 361/2 kitchen table and chairs. G. T. Aach. T. and S. F. 923/2 McKinney, 514 E. Main St., Atl. Refining 37/2 Atl. Refining 37½ Borden Co. Briggs Mfg.

Cons. Edison 2713 Cont Can Curtiss Wright 6% ated near the fourth hour. Del Lack and West 71/4 Douglas Aircraft 82 General Foods 431/4 General Motors 55 General Refract Harb-Walker 221/4 [ternational problems.

stalls and stanchions, complete Int Harvester 781/2 with water bowls; also Dues corn Int Nick Can Pf 133% huskers and shredders. Stockton Int Tel and Tel 19% Johns-Manville120 gerty, McCormick-Deering Sales Kennecott Corp 42 Lehigh Val Coal 3%

Mid-Cont. GIRL'S all wool red snowsuit, con- Nat Biscuit plaid pleated skirt, size 4, Nat Pow and Lt 178 North Amer Co 26 Phillips Pet

Std. G. and E.—\$4 pf. 29 Stand, Oil Cal. 49% Stand Oil Ind. 391/4 Stand. Oil N. J. 65 Texas Co. 55

West. Un. Tel "A" 25 Woolworth (FW) 45%

Aero Supply "B" 4
Ark. Nat. Gas. "A" 4½ sires room, preferably on East Electric Bond and Share ... 161 Side, also lunch packed. Phone Nat'l Fuel 14 Cities Service 251/2 Electric Bond and Share 16%

Pennroad Corp 6½

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SAVINGS

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FREDRICKSON'S WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS BOSCUL COFFEE.... 1-lb. bag 29c

Stock Exchange Experiences **Another Most Active Session**

Stocks dipped, rallied smartly and Resistance was displayed by flopped again today in another Firestone Tire (on a lifted divione of the most active sessions of dend), U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar Tractors, Union Carbide and Air

The decline was extended at Reduction. the start. A flood of bids then stemmed the slide, reduced or can-celled early losses and brought Crosley Motors, Humble Oil, numerous recoveries with the tick-Breeze Corp., Briwn - Forman er tape late for an interval. There Distillers and standard Cap. Sup-Thes. and Ohio 501/2 was a slowdown until another port was accorded Cities Service, burst of selling around midday Aluminum of America and U.S. again caused the recording ma- Foil "B". chinery to lag. Activity once more slackened but minus signs of frac- SETTLEMENT MADE tions to 9 points or so predomin-

One word that brokers could agree upon as describing the market was "jittery." They said that Eastman Kodak 2141/2 some early short coverings and quick-turn buying was based on the thought that a technical re- inviting two men to a Punxsutaw-Food Fair Stores 151/3 covery was in the cards. Commis- ney hospital to witness the birth General Electric 39% sion men still blamed liquidation of a baby, was settled yesterday on the belief of many that the by "an agreement between all lengthy bull push may have come parties concerned." 22% to an end, in addition to apprehen-36% (sion over labor disputes and in-

Prominent on the retreat were Dow Chemical, Hiram Walker, Bethlehem. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, American Tele-phone, Kinnecatt, Du Pont, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, International Business Machines

OIL QUOTATIONS

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. and the navy. (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) Today's return of retail ceilings Allegany district oil in Bradto fresh meats completes the Bradford district oil in Bradford Transit Co. 3.41 Bradford district oil in Nat-

ional Transit Co. 3.41 Bradford district oil (Tiona) inNational Transit Co. .. 3.41 Pennsylvania grade oil in beginning with OPA's temporary South West Pennsylvania 3 20 lapse on June 30. Pennsylvania grade oil in Eur-

Buckeye—Pennsylvania grade oil in Buckeye Pipe-Line Co. 3.16 Corning grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Line 1.66 TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED

(Effective Aug. 1, 1946)

Bradford, Pa. \$8.85 PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Aug. 1, 1946) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in Na-

tional Transit Lines: Includes Coch. an, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle dis-

Group B Includes Titusville district. Group C 326 Includes Turkey and Tid-

ioute districts Group D 3.25 Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. Group É Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin,

Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at

Ôil City.

QUAKER STATE (Effective Sept 1, 1946) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co.\$.3.16 Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye

Pine Line Co. 3.20 renomination. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) City-Titusville\$3.28

VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective Aug. 1, 1946) Bradford district—Elk, Mc Penn'a Grade Middle District 328 Penn'a Grade Southwest District 3.20

Penn'a Grade Southeastern

Ohio 3.16

Zanesville, O., Penn'a Grade 2.86

UNITED REFINING CO. (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) Bradford dist.ict oil\$3.41 Karren, Clarendon and Tiona Pennsylvania grade oil in Na-

tional Transit Lines, War-

ELK REFINING CO. (Charleston, W. Va.) (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) Pennsylvania grade oil in Eureka Pipe Lines\$3 20

ren and Forest counties .. 3.28

Personal Loans Quickly Arrowsed Coll, phone, or write for folder

Consumer Discount Co.

Reselve and Loss—\$18 to \$1,000

Penns. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

New York, Sept. 19-(AP)-|Standard Oil (NJ) and Texas Co.

Bonds and commodities slipped.

IN DELIVERY CASE

Brookville, Sept. 10—(A)—Jefferson County Court Clerk David Holt reported a civil trespass suit, in which a doctor was accused of

Holt said the agreement reached after a jury had been selected to hear the case. suit had been brought against Dr. W. L. Brohm by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas, parents of the baby. No details of the settlement were discussed.

Run Out of Meat

(From Page One) civilian markets, the new higher livestock ceilings "will not necessarily increase offerings of meat Harold Webster and family, Dunfor the armed forces." The army buys both for itself

gradual reapplication of controls ordered by the independent decontrol board on August 20. The staggered plan was used to allow packers, wholesalers and retailers to get rid of the huge supplies that were rushed to market

The agency has warned buyers of this high-priced meat that they must sell at the new ceilings or not at all. OPA has been training 2,500 enforcement agents for an all-out drive against black marketeers.

that they may be furloughed be- bors in the school bus to the sercause of the meat shortage which followed restoration of OPA price ceilings. The packers received a negligible amount of livestock at the Herrs Island yards today.

Poultry receipts

Voters in Maine Re-elect Full Slate of Republicans

continued

(From F ge One) In other states, where ticketpicking is underway:

Rhode Island-Interest centers on contest for seat of Senator Peter G. Gerry, Democrat, who decided against seeking re-election. Republicans name candidate in convention today with advance speculation centering on W. Gurnee Dyer, former serviceman.

Louisiana—Contests on for six

Colorado-Both Republicans and

Democrats holding primaries. The

nominations—equivalent to elect-

ion-for congress.

state's four house members, all Palestine is Piaced

Under Strict Siege

(From Page One) British prime minister appealed to both Arabs and Jews to "make Kean counties 3.41 concessions necessary for peace" Bradford district—Trona ... 3.41 in the holy land where fresh violence flared.

Jews did not join in the parley, but indications grew that they Penn' Grade West Virginia 3.20 might participate later, but not at the same table with the Arabs.

Store Stocks Depleted

By Truck Strike (From Page One) al Brotherhood of Teamsters, declaring "the trucks would roll in an hour" if the union would nego-

tiate with motor carriers. LEWIS IN PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Sept. 10-(A)-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, arrived here today to attend the funeral of William Hargest, for 30 years secretary-treasurer of District 5.

UMW. Lewis declined to comment

on the navy's desire to return

coal mines to private owners.

Times Topics

FIREMEN HAD RUN Fire at the plant of the Smith-Horton Wholesale Grocery Company called firemen there this af-

small one and the loss was small. Technically, white is not a color, but a combination of all colors.

ternoon at 2:15. The blaze was a

from a distance, included Mr. and ⁱ Mrs. Ray White and Mr. and Mrs Leon White, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knapp, of Meadville; William White, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves and family, John Carroll, of Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse, Jamestown, Warren, and Lucy Anderson at N. Y.; Tech. Sgt. Richard Lee, James City, the latter being her Fort Knox, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Sister.

Richard Lee and family, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Chappell, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. kirk, N. Y. The Pall bearers,

George Chappell, Edw. Chappell were Mac Kuntz, Carl Jones, and Floy Knapp.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster are remaining at the home with ly. Friends from West Hickory, their father for a time. C. C. Kuntz and son Mac spent

Friday at the Cleveland air races, going over in the Kuntz plane. Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Garnett Gesin included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walter Gesin and son Jack, Miss Zelma Denison, of Meadville: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ferguson of Blairsville; William Steele, of Kane; Mr.

and Mrs. I. M. Fox of Endeavor joined them Sunday. Mrs. Gesin spent Labor Day with friends in Kane

vices Friday evening.

F. E. Redding

Ladies' Aid Society to be held at orth friends in Kane the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe with Highfield this Wednesdmay. Mr. and Mrs Robert Howe at-Representatives of 30 Pittsburgh tended the services at the Frank-To prevent crickets from enterpacking houses said today they lin Tabernacle Sunday afternoon.

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in Mr. Ristau's family.

East Hickory, Sept. -Funeral services for the late Mrs. Alice Mrs. Clare Tipton of Queen Station, spent Friday night with Mrs. Culbertson, wife of Fred Culbert-Jessie Haslett. son, were held last Wednesday aft-Richard Berlin spent several erncon, at the family home, with days last week with his mother, Rev. H. Stevenson officiating, with Mrs. Jessie Haslett, while on his

James and family here, for the

way to attend the shooting meet at Camp Perry, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Work nave returned home after two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Shade Tipton, and brother Carl Hannah She also visited Cora Knight and the Ben Hannah family at Shippenville, Alice Kuffer at

Alfred Hannah and Joe Hannah are home on furlough with their families here and at West Hick-

Mr. and Mrs. Shade Tipton attend-

ed a birthday party for Carl Han-

nah and his son Lawrence recent-Tionesta, Newmansville, and Marienville, were present. The date being Sept. 26. All enjoyed the meeting and a fine lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson

also Labor Day at the home of Miss Betty Uhran who has been visitor at the John Range home in Erie, is at home again. It is hoped for a fine attend-

ance at the next meeting of the

of Warren spent the weekend and

n Tabernacle Sunday afternoon. ing the house, seal up all cracks. C. Kuntz took a load of neigh- and holes in floors and foundations of houses and

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BARNES

Barnes, Sept 4—Thursday even-ing, August 29, 1946, was Community church night, at the Barnes Methodist church During the past month or so, the church has been completely renovated and repaired and church night was planned in commemoration.

The entire interior of the sanctuary was repainted through the generosity of C. R. McNeal Other

The entire interior of the sanctuary by the Congregation and ing.

Benediction by Rev. Taylor.

The congregation was then ingenerosity of C. R. McNeal Other needed repairs were sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian freshments were served from a Service, which included cleaning very attractively arranged tea and repainting the entire basement table. Mrs. D. R. Titus, one of and a new roof. George Christian the older members of the church was donor for the rebuilding of and Mrs. L. L. Huston, retiring last Friday. the furnace. A very interesting president of the Women's Society program was given in the audi- for Christian Service, poured. A forium, peginning promptly at 7.30 | Very pleasant social hour followed. p. m. and was as follows:

Music Preluge, Gloria Whitton. Number 2.

Responsive reading, (The House of God.) Prayer, Rev. Palmer Taylor.

Rue, Sunday school class 2-3. Presentation of new flags.

Mrs. Arthur Irvine, Presentation of new hymnals. Phylis Irvine, Shirley

Acceptance of flag and hymnals, Rev. Palmer N. Taylor. History of Barnes church, Marj-

orie Hover. Song, "This Is Our Church" S. Class 4—Soloist, Barbara Lyle. Piano solo—Helen Christian. Violin solo—Lyman Taylor.

vited to the basement, where re-

The committees in charge of the repairing of the church need to Hymn by the congregation, be commended for their efficient

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pected to be a gala affair.
Eleanor F. Smith is the general chairman, and committees who will be in charge of the various

activities are as follows:
Eats—George Seavy, L. E.
Seavy, Anna Blick, Eva Passinger, Hazel Chestnut, Donald Schuler, T. R. Sponsler, Sandy Secor, Jeanette Harvey, Mina Reider. Finance—Ray Thompson, C. P. DeLong, Gertrude Benson, Irene

Richwalsky. Entertainment—Bill Simonsen, Irene Dorick, L. Mack, Addison

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SHEFFIELD NEWS

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Bethany Lutheran Missionary Society entertained the Missionary Society of the Moriah Church, Ludlow last Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of

over sixty members. Scripture and prayer by the Pastor Hans Pearson.

Mrs. Melvin Sauter, president presided at the meeting. The program being given by the Ludlow Society, and was as follows:

Song-Ludlow Ladies. Vocal solo—Mrs. Emil Nelson. Piano solo-Mrs. Edith Nelson. serving refreshments were Mrs. Hans Pearson, George Peterson, Mrs. Joe Benson, Mrs. Jessie Johnson; Mrs. Lawrence Newburg, Mrs. Nels Burgason, and Mrs. Carl Benson. The local society will entertain the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church at their October meeting.

W. S. C. S. Members of the Women's Socnety of Christian Service of the Methodist church met last Tuesday for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. A. S. Brown conducted the devotionals, and Mrs. S. E. Robison, gave the lesson study "Methodists in the Coun-

The society will sponsor a new cook book. Mrs. Perry and her committee, Mrs. Kay Moore, Mrs. John Baynes, Mrs. E. F. Anundson, Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Mrs. A. Gaffner, served refreshments

AUXILIARY MEETING®

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, September 9, at the Post Home. Plans will be made at this meeting for the Installation of Officers 'in October.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING The regular meeting of the School Board will meet Monday evening at the High School Build-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jennie P. McDowell left Saturday for a visit in Philadelphia and New York. Fred Strong formerly of Shef-

field called on friends in town Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pratt are

visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steinkamp.
Mrs. John Marley is visiting at the home of her daughter, and

son-m-law Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Reverend and Mrs. Palmer N. Taylor and son, Rev. Lyman P. Taylor, also Charles Anderson attended the Erie annual conference at Meadville, Pa.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR VOTING

Saturday, September 14th is the last day before the November 5 Election that new registrations can be accepted by the Registration Office. Moving from one district to another requires an established residence of at least sixty (60) days prior to the Election. This office must be notified of any change of address not later than October 7th.

The registration office will be opened Tuesday, September 10th and Wednesday September 11th from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday September 12, 13, 14 from 9:00 A. M. until 9:00 P. M.

A special registration will be held in the Fourth Ward of Warren Borough at the polling place on Wednesday September 11th between the hours of 12:00 M. until 1:00 P. M. and from 3:00 to 6:00

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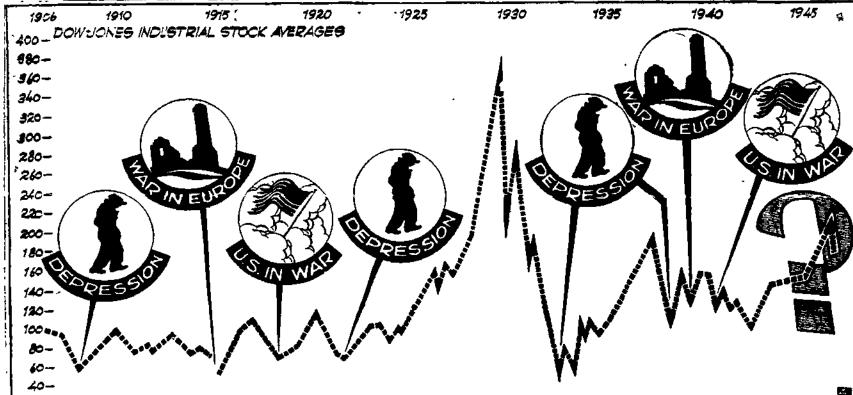
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